SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1889.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EYE.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

WATCHING FOR SANTA CLAUS. "Now Fanta, look me in the eye, And tell me, is it right To disappoint a little girl Who watched for haif the night,

In a great parlor, all alone, And thought for certain you would come I told you 'bout it yesterday,

Bight here by this big store,
And now, to-night, I'll watch again
And try you, sir, once more,
If you con't come." she tossed her curls,
"I'll know you'r 'fraid of little girls." So, once again, before the fire, When others were in bed.

When others were in bed, Upon a cosy, cushioned chair, She laid her shining head. When Santa came to take a peep, He found the darling fast asleep. "Oho," he said. "my little maid,
'I is thus you watch for me.
You need no. grieve for gif's I'll leave,
And vanish silently.

ing Santa has been here. better watch another year. CHRISTMAS DINNER. No other festival is so universally cele-

brated throughout Christendom as is Christmas, and no festival carries with it own inherent reasons for joyousness. Century after century poetry and art have added to the associations, to the Christ child's day, new and beautiful conceptions and associations more than making up for the gradual dropping off of the grosser traditions and delights of the Christmas of our early English ancestors, when "the mightiest ale was broached and the boar's head grimly stared" as the "wassail cup" went round.

But if there is less "wassail," the annual feast known as the Christmas dinner remains an interesting feature in the programme of the day's celebration. There is less novelty in modern Christmas fare than in any other yearly feast except Thanksgiving. The time-honored mince pie ranks first as a standard Christmas dessert, although the English plum pudding may take its place, when both are not provided. It is to the Saxons that we are indebted for the real origin of the fruity mince pie. The Saxon kings and Garfield, will make their home in Washnobles always had a pie upon their Christington this season. mas tables, sometimes so large as to fill up means of surprise in the way of presenting gifts that were hidden beneath the crust.

To such excess was the mineral of Senator Don Cameron, the youngest ters, will make her debut in Washington society this season. 'o such excess was the mince pie carried that Cromwell and his followers looked with horror upon it, and the Scotch and

source of mocking merriment to their playmates were described as being black, author's expense. own or golden-haired. But the redheaded girls do not mind now that it is hair dyes to attain the shade that be- daubing while there. longed to the wicked Lucretia. If she

loin, we long ago adopted that national

was equally proud of her warm-colored tresses, and Mary Stuart seemed a daughhas known the extreme of happiness and very likely be disputed.

see why a single thread of her hair might

not be preserved and exhibited, as is the

one so proudly shown in Florence as hav-

doubtedly true that they desire to please will accept the leadership. women. Women of very sensitive refinement take more pleasure out of daintiness! play, prefer the latter.

I do not think that it is possible to state how marriage affects woman's love for question of how to win a husband by the coquetries of dress added to other charms. Too few women realize that a husband's love is often easily lost by the neglect to be as attractive as before marriage. There are, however, conspicuous exceptions of women who dress more carefully than ever to please their husbands, but they are the wise women of the world. Very few women permit men to dictate

or lovers. I think that there are many women who would desire to be daintily dressed if no one ever saw them, but the And in regard to dress reform, women enter upon it for two reasons, to be attractive about equal for both. This work is growing tremendously, and it is the very ultra-fashionable that are taking hold of it. lines, which "suggest without closely defining the figure," lend charm to many has prevailed in the royal house since the otherwise unattractive women.

HOW TO DUST A ROOM. "The feather duster is an abomination," writes Christiania Terhune Herrick in a recent number of The Housewife. In the hands of a careless housemaid the feather duster is flirted among the furniture, up about the picture frames, down amid the chair rungs, into nooks and corners, scattering the dust everywhere, brushing the impalpable powder from one spot and driving and appears first to have been raised by of it has been permanently removed.

and it should be closely followed. First in Europe it excited a considerable sensation, and in the last century very high liberally dispensed fortune. E. R. Powers, whorough sweeping may not be necessary prices were demanded for the trees which bore the wonderful fruit. None, however, is daily need of a carpet-sweeper or dustpan and brush, often of all three. The pan and brush, often of all three. The being derived almost entirely from Malta,

Rosalind May. The gain in comfort is immeasurable to the woman who has been accustomed to bend herself double when she wished to brush up the fluff that she had gathered together with her broom.

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The high places of the room should next receive attention the cornices, curtain poles, etc. A Turk's head brush is in valuable here and is easily improvised by tying a cloth or towel around a feather duster and attaching this to the end of a pole long enough to enable one to touch the ceiling with the brush.

For the other parts of the room a cloth must be used. Old silk handkerchiefs make excellent dusters, but even they are not superior to those of cheese cloth, and these should not be too large. A duster a yard long by half a yard wide is big enough for all ordinary purposes. Cheess cloth is so cheap that there is no reason why every family should not be provided with a generous supply of dusters.

They must be hemmed, of course, and

may be finished with a pretty featherstitching of bright marking cotton. Such dusters will go into all the nooks and corhaved?"

t. They should be shaken after using and "Oh. b. washed frequently. It is tedious business dusting the modern parlor. Filled with bric-a-brac, adorned with hangings over doors, windows and mantles, ornamented with bits of drapery flung over easels and picture-frames, it presents a discouraging aspect to the busy housewife.

One must pay for having pretty and artistic surroundings, but as long the dust-gathering agencies are kept out of sleeping rooms little harm is done. Everything hould be moved in dusting. There should should be moved in dusting. There should be no dusty rims left around ornaments to show how the cloth skimmed around them without touching them. Such carelessness should be watched for in the housemaid, best." Pause, and in a ruminating way, whose study often is to slight skillfully instead of to perform thoroughly her task.

For dusting tufted furniture nothing is make go, because he would get on such such a spirit of joyousness apart from its | whose study often is to slight skillfully inrush. The bristles go into every crevice

> EVE'S GREAT-GREAT-GRAND-DAUGHTER. PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Queen of Italy is said to be very nuch interested in Volapuk. Judge Allison of the Philadelphia Court f Common Pleas has been on that bench or thirty-eight years.

By the death of Sir Percy Florence Shel ev the title is removed from the poet's direct line of descendents, and it now goes to Senator Allison of Iowa is about to marry Miss Theresa Stoughton, a niece of Senator

Hale of Maine, and the wedding will take piace shortly. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, the latter the daughter of the late President

Miss Rachael Cameron, the younges

The Universalist Church Missions in Yokohama will hereafter be in charge of the Rev. George L. Perrin, pastor of the

The wife of Judge Brewer, the newly

appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is a Vermont lady. bird, the turkey, which in the past few years has given way to the goose in some She was married to Judge Brewer in 1861. Miss Ellen Green has been traveling for a Western paint house for the past eight

country. The Grand Duke of Oldenburg has writberry blonde" was one of contempt. They ten a three-act drama, entitled "Schloss wondered, perhaps, why it was they were always called "red headed," when their theater of Presburg, Germany, at the

Since his recent marriage, Meissonier seems to have lost his ambition. He spends every young woman's ambition to be au- a very few hours a day in his studio, and burn-haired, and she hopes by the use of does a great deal of aimless sketching and

Mr. Cornetius Vanderbilt is asserted by the London newspapers to have purchased from the young Earl of Dudley Turner's masterpiece, "The Grand Canal, Venice, for the sum of \$95,000.

It is odd how many famous women of the world have had this Titian red hair.

The world have had this Titian red hair. Asia Minor, Robert Louis Stevenson is in the verge of being red. Ninon de l'Enclos the South Seas, and Sir Edwin Arnold is between here and India.

The Pope has received a bequest o £680,000 from Baron Lilienthal. The lat-Potter both have warm, auburn hair, but ter was by extraction a Jew, and made it does not reach the real tinge, which is money in the Union Generale speculation, that which crowned, in all her glory, the head of the Empress Eugenie, she who pendent of Peter's pence. The will will

Oscar Dickson, a Gothenberg merchant, already famous as a generous patron of Mrs. Jenness Miller's ideas on the sub- Arctic explorations, offers to defray the ject are that women are interested in dress expenses of a new expedition to the North very largely from a desire to please, and Pole if Dr. Frithjof Nansen, who comwith women fond of admiration it is un- manded the recent Greenland expedition

Arthur Collins Maclay, author o well from a desire to create envy among "Mito Yashiki," a tale of feudal Japan, is a New York lawyer. He is the son of a Methodist missionary, was born in Japan, next to the skin than outside, while others, graduated from Wesleyan University in because of the admiration excited by dis- the class of '78, and was for several years a teacher in Japan. He is not forty years of

President da Fonseca, of the Brazilian dress. Circumstances generally control that. If a great many cares press upon a woman she is apt to become careless for distant provinces of Brazil. In appearance distant provinces of Brazil. In appearance that alone, and in the certainty that she is he is short, sinewy and dark complexioned. married, and therefore placed beyond the His eyes are bright, and he wears a gray moustache and beard. His manner is ve hement.

Colonel Charles S. Forbes, of St. Albans Vt., who has been appointed Deputy Colector of Internal Revenue for that State, only 38 years old, but has for nearly twenty years been conspicuous in news paper work in Vermont and elsewhere, and has long been a leader in military, political and social life.

A Louisville, Ky., man, who is well acquainted with the Caldwell family, says hat the wealth of Miss Gwendoline Caldwell has been greatly exaggerated. She is without the incentive of public approval. not believed, according to this authority, o be worth more than \$700,000, and that when she offered to settle \$10,000 a year upon Prince Murat, she offered him nearly one-half her income.

The heart of Queen Marie of Bavaria was removed from her body soon after her They are being convinced that the long death at Munich, several months ago, and middle ages. Recently it was placed in a silver urn and taken with much pomp and Lady of Mercies, where it now rests in a niche of the chancel wall near the hearts of Kings and Queens who died centuries

Blood Oranges. The blood orange is a

ing it into another, until, when the maid the Spanish gardeners in the Philippine retires from her labors, all the dust in the Islands, from the capital of which (Maroom has changed its place, while but little | nila) it, together with the well-known cigars, formed at one time one of the chief erneur Morris" recalls revolutionary days There should be a method in dusting articles of export. On its first appearance and a well-known society bachelor inhercarpet-sweeper is admirable for taking up where great pains and attention are bethe dirt in the middle of the room, but is stowed upon their cultivation. It was for practically useless in the corners. Every housekeeper should have one of the Chinamen and say.

Who is the popular woman of to-day? Legation. As soon as they were seated at relic and pressing it to her lips, the songstant tool with its standard. It looks more and the standard it looks it looks and the

SIMPLY CONVENIENCES.

ROSALIND MAY WRITES ANOTHER and insist on converting you.

She is one who never makes you con-CHAPTER ON BACHELORS.

They Fill a Very Necessary Station in the Lives of the New York Soci-

[Regular Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION.] NEW YORK, Dec. 24, 1889. Is it a commentary on the usual estimate of the above bipeds, that an inquiring correspondent should ask of her pilot, during a tour through a bachelor apartment

house, as to "how they generally be-"Oh, beautifully," was the answer. Correspondent-"They don't disturb one

another by night revellings?" Housekeeper-"Not at all; they come in and go out like gentlemen; you hardly ever hear the sound of them, and then they treat me so much better than so many ladies would do. They are always so polite and considerate."

"Good for the bachelors," was the correetter than an ordinary house-painting sprees. In twelve years-that's a good ac-

and fold of the covering and fray the ma-terials less than do the straws of a whisk Housekeeper—"The best, the very best.
When one of them has bought a lot of nice things and put them around him, why then,

> ook after it." thinking, as a silent following was kept up sacrificed for the new building.

most occasions.

All young women possessed of red hair can remember that in the days of their childhood their hirsute adornment was a paid and most successful drummers in the how little exultation or defiance they will The more advanced bachelor regards bond. how little exultation or defiance they will | burg is a sculptor whose lines are fallen in eel should they come to be real bachelors. On the whole, it appears evident that, barring goslings on one hand and those on the other who may be classed as confirmed, proved the destruction of so many.

strengthen the idea.
"Gay society men," she said. Are not

hose words significant? Would they go into a society where matters were not made pleasant for them? Certainly not; and by whom are their

oaths strewn with roses, if not by the manly element, since men can surely find out and be entertained by other men. without the trouble of swallow-tails and dress coats?

A society bachelor is in truth in extremely convenient creature. He fits in on numerous occasions, makes one nore in the group surrounding an ambiious belle; one more partner for cotillions perhaps; one more bouquet sender or holder; one donor of Christmas remembrances; one more caller on New Year's day; one more who may extend gallantries of every sort.

Surely he is of value and must be kept s a retainer. Doses of flattery, small or arge, according to the subject's capacity or avidity, are a cheap outlay in return; are administered with feminine adroitness, nd sometimes as shrewd business investnents, as where in exchange for a Lydia

take her back to her teens.

bachelor's charms, and one may verge on the decrepit, actually believing that if the veracity of Mr. Miller. The British other small entertainment; young ladies ery. accompanied by chaperones, or two or more ladies together, or with gentlemen, may even call upon him, as he may play he part of a male Lydia Languish in his parlors. He may, in his way, have indeed a good time generally. Yet is there not a kind of laughter which recalls "the

rackling of thorns?" After what has been written it is with hesitation that some special names are mentioned, lest some remarks may be construed as personal, when they certainly are not so, and with special disclaimer a few are jotted down.

First and foremost, of course, must come

the unapproachable, pre-eminent and Four Hundred times exalted Ward McAllister, Mrs. W. W. Astor's man Friday, without whom the skies of social life would suffer immediate eclipse and everything in general become a fiasco.

its the name, together with an ample and than her dogs.'

The Popular Woman of To-Day.

Christian science, or mind cure, or a special way to remove freckles, or the Turkish bath, or in not wearing corsets, but who doesn't give dissertations on these subjects

scious of the amount of money she has or She is the one who, when you are

guest in her house, makes you feel that she has simply been waiting for this oppor-tunity to be happy, and that you are the honored guest.

She is the one whose hair doesn't come

down, or whose frock doesn't tear when she is some place where it is not easy to She is the one whose children are seen but not heard. She is the one who doesn't tell people

unpleasant things, and if she has a bad opinion of anybody, sums it all up by say-ing: "I do not like her," and gives no urther explanation.

She is the best type of the American

ART NOTES.

employed as a Museum of the Derorative nent people in the vocations above men-

Canada is about to follow the bad ex-

This last sentence set the correspondent the old brick row behind the lines of elms a table or shelf is an ill-omen, while some

additional note was made of the fact that not one apartment was without the photograph, portrait, engraving or graven image of some woman or frequent portrayals of many women. One bachelor had a large photograph of Mrs. Cleveland upon his bureau, but what can Cleveland do about it?

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the cleverest thing possible to set up in bachelor apartments and wave a flag of debachelor apartments and wave a flag of debacketon apartments and wa bachelor apartments and wave a mag of defiance at the world in general. They are apt to herd in companies of from two to apt to herd in companies of from two to apt to herd in companies of the wegian gentleman in a trot. Three centered the Academy of Music, passed well can give ibsen 300 years start in knowledge of human nature, and lick the Northeapt to herd in companies of from two to current in Paris that the United States or orchestra, where he remained one of the wegian gentleman in a trot. Three centered the Academy of Music, passed well can give ibsen 300 years start in knowledge of human nature, and lick the Northeapt of the wegian gentleman in a trot. Three centered the Academy of Music, passed well can give ibsen 300 years start in knowledge of human nature, and lick the Northeapt of the wegian gentleman in a trot.

Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenpleasant places. By grace of Queen Victoria he holds the position of Governor of the Round Tower at Windsor Castle, once held by Albert, the Prince Consort. Prince of London, and there he has just modeled Doubtless the ladies have much to do, the Prince of Wales for the Royal College also, with their continuance in a land of of Music. He shows him in the mantle of dreams, a remark from my pilot serving to a Field Marshal, and an attitude which recalls the statues of Wellington.

to build the Congressional Palace in Mexico City. His plan is classical in general terms, offering galleries supported by col- held out his hand and said: through an entrance like an arch of triumph. The main entrance is considerably | have witnessed you in this evening in such and left, form with it a group bound to- out and tell you that I have in my posses-

gether by large columns. ment has raised to the rank of Commander come in contact with the counterfeit of the painters Jules Breton and Carolus Duran, and the sculptors Falguiere and Mer- while I do no say it will, it may cause you Lafayette for Washington city. The new things of life, as familiarity with danger

As a young lady advances in life and dor, Central America. Its chief peculito hear the devoted little speeches that the mine, which is a gold mine worked at the first settlement. Its modern look may Age, then, need make no difference in a therefore be the result of Spanish influence he should marry some Araminta, Dora's Museum has a triple-faced pipe of the heart would be broken and a half dozen same stone catalogued as the product of others into the bargain. His bachelor Esquimaux in Alaska. A short paper is apartments may resound to the hum of a contributed by A. E. Douglas, who believes kettle drum of a winter's afternoon; if that the pipe is an authentic relic of Cenmusical, he may give musicales or any tral American Indians prior to the discov-

A well-known society woman here told ing of the rudeness they had endured from

"On one of my afternoons last season."

have her babies in the parlor with her "It was the most impudent this that I Director began to consider the possibility ever heard of, but that is Washington society for you. Just as if my nurses couldn't Miss Juch's maid, who had been diving to

ished and courtly members of the Chinese here it is." Eagerly seizing the little Second auditor-"She plays with such tion with its standard. It looks more and

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

HOW EMMA JUCH IS PROTECTED FROM EVIL INFLUENCES.

Sothern's Inspiration-Modjeska Got Her Bier-An Electric Piano-Footlight Flashes.

She is the one that knows that big hats were intended for the street and little bonnets for the theater.

She is the one who is loyal to her size of the force of a good pair of lungs, roared who go aflood and afield for the pleasures the one who is loyal to her size of the force of a good pair of lungs, roared "Bang!" The effect was instantaneous. The tragedian fell as if he had been shot through every vital. She is the one who is loyal to her friends, ignores her enemies and loves her husband and children.

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The chase, and not unfrequently those who occupy the highest ecclesiastical and children. through every vital part of his body, and educational positions in our land, are al- Sothern. most, without exception, superstitious to a greater or less degree. They have their All the paintings, ancient books, silver lucky and unlucky days; many of them All the paintings, ancient books, silver and bric-a-brac belonging to the late S. L. M. Barlow will be sold in January.

Machinery Hall at the Paris Universal Exposition will be used as a cavalry riding school, while the Palace of Art will be thing, nine out of ten of the most promise. Wants a beer, does she? said Stetson, while the Palace of Art will be thing, nine out of ten of the morning they wanted a bier to he upon in one of her scenes, and it not having been provided, the Polish Countess sent to Stetson, stating that she wanted a bier. "Wants a beer, does she?" said Stetson, while the Palace of Art will be thing, nine out of ten of the most promise. "Wants a beer, does she?" said Stetson, stating that she wanted a bier. "Wants a beer, does she?" said Stetson, while the Palace of Art will be thing, nine out of ten of the morning they are the parameters and it not having been provided, the Polish Countess sent to serve the provided as a Museum of the Derorative provided as a provided that she wanted a bier. nent people in the vocations above mentioned will go to the expense of hiring a messenger boy and sending back for an in messenger returned to Modjeska with Stet-Count, isn't it?"

Correspondent—"Very; and now, what effect has this matter of furnishing on them? Good, I should presume."

Considerance of them is about to follow the bad example set her by the United States and put a tax on art and literature at her ports of entry. Representatives of the Graphic them? Good, I should presume."

Canada is about to follow the bad example set her by the United States and put a tax on art and literature at her ports than return to the room they have left, and thereby incur the displeasure of the fickle goddess, and cause her to hold her senger returned to Afodjeska with Stetamples article that may have been forgotten sooner that return to the room they have left, and thereby incur the displeasure of the fickle goddess, and cause her to hold her senger returned to Afodjeska with Stetamples article that may have been forgotten sooner that return to the room they have left, and thereby incur the displeasure of the find adelphia Conference by ample set her by the United States and put a tax on art and literature at her ports and thereby incur to the room they have left, and thereb cornucopia in such an upright position as won't, won't she,' exclaimed Stetson, 'well, When one of them has bought a lot of nice things and put them around him, why then, you see, he feels that he must take care. He feels that he has a home, and must look after it."

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It is by Below the such an upright position as won't, won't she,' exclaimed Stetson, 'well, we'll see if she won't. That's the way with these furriners; they always want to prevent the possibility of any of its highly prized contents flowing in their coffers during the day. Many persons believe that it is unlucky to step off a car or look 10 cents from his pocket and said, out of a carriage left foot first, others. It is by Robert R. Wiseman, and shows the old brick row behind the lines of elms

thinking, as a silent following was kept up through other apartments.

"Home!"
So, after all, these independent creatures of unbroken spirit wanted homes! This certainly militated against the supposition of perfect independence. A correspondent now on the alert, moreover, noted one fact, that in the case of a suite in which were arranged six or eight well-filled book-cases, the pilot remarked:

"He is a confirmed bachelor."
This would seem to signify that most of the others were not so confirmed, and an additional note was made of the fact that not one apartment was without the photo-

In its pursuit of the unfortunate M. in many places, without the slightest fear English Presbyterians adopted instead what they called plum porridge, and from this plum porridge was gradually evolved the English plum pudding, which to day stands as the great rival of the boar's head and stout sir- In place of the boar's head and stout sir- and the plum place. Ferrin, pastor of the was necessary to withdraw Antonin Proust, the art journal L'Art continues to heap contumely on the "Ange- down even the unfortunate M. Antonin Proust, the art journal L'Art continues to heap contumely on the "Ange- down even the majority as "confirmed." Antonin Proust, the art journal L'Art continues to heap contumely on the "Satanic ontacts with the counterfield with the signtlest rear of counterfield with the signtlest rear of counterfield with the signtles and from the wind with the counterfield with t admitting this particular canvas under most attentive members of a large audience turies hence the doll won't have a grain of throughout the entire opera. After the curtain had descended on the last act the reverend father sought the director of the company and requested the favor of being style." sented to the fair Marguerite, stating that he had an important communication to make that might possibly affect her did so much to raise the performances at whole future life, and not improbably that the Metropolitan Opera House to an artthe majority yet waver and look forward vaguely to that "sometime" which has that quaint little old building in the heart singular request, and conducted the old retired from the stage and is now teaching singular request, and conducted the old retired from the stage and is now teaching gentleman behind the scenes to a little the art of dramatic singing in Vienna. parlor adjoining the dressing-room of the fair singer, who, on being informed of his presence, hurriedly cast aside the habili- Legion of Honor. He is the first French ments of woe in which she had been singactor decorated avowedly as an actor, for Placentini, the architect of the Palace ing the last act of the opera, curled her of the Fine Arts, on the Via Nazionale, at | wealth of golden hair around her shapely Rome, has been commissioned by Mexico head, and stepped out to meet the visitor. The good man looked at her attentively onnades, access to which is obtained am fully satisfied that no one but a truly good woman could enact the role that I in advance of the facade of the building, a feeling and sympathetic manner, and where two smaller entrances, to the right this conviction has caused me to seek you Besides according to Meissonier the dig- the means of guarding you against more nity of Grande Croix of the Legion of than one of the temptations that beset Honor, and to the sculptor, Paul Dubois, your path on every side. In the nightly that of Grand Officer, the French Govern- performance of the role of Marguerite you

> cie, who are executing the monument to to be heedless of the influence of the evil Composer's Chipiez, Foulhaux and De Saint-Marce-Chipiez, Foulhaux and De Saint-Marceoff and buy some hundred dollar trifle. Some bit of fancy work may bring, heaven knows what, and the upshot of all is that the poor deluded bachelor often comes to think of himself as an irresistible lady-killer, when he is nothing more than a general convenience.
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> As a young lady advances in life and dor Central Angivar in the action of the constantly reminded to the profession that the performance of a play during that time no accident of any kind has befallen me, and now that my life is drawing near its close, I desire to bestow this precious talisman on one who will be benefited by it, and who, by the possession, will be frequently reminded that there is One who keeps a never-ceasing watch over those who deserve His protection. Now, as you are constantly reminded of the all-

ite vou will wear it." The promise was given and the little keepsake changed owners. Manager Locke, and Henri Pagat, called "La Fermiere," action, escorted his clerical visitor to the door and thought no more of the occurrence until one night later in the season he was leaning over the rail at the back of the auditorium of the Boston Theater trays his guilt to his son upon the accicalmly and attentively surveying one of the largest audiences of the year, when he happened to glance at his watch and discovered that it was ten minutes after the time for the watch in the sees an officer of justice. The incident is played in silence, and is said to be very impressive. time for the curtain to rise. He hurried the following story, and was surprised that her listeners did not commiserate her on the indignity she suffered at the hands of tion with the electrician and the prompter undergone a startling transformation by the change of her hair from black to auburn since she was last in this country. two strange women. Others had been tell- earnestly discussing something which, on The lighter color, imparted by the dyer ing of the rudeness they had endured from callers, and my lady thought hers would cap the climax.

inquiry, he learned to be the fact that Miss Juch had lost a valuable keepsake of some kind, and refused to go on the more than ever noticeable. It is said she stage until it was found. He hurried to submitted herself to the dyer's care besaid she, "two women whom I had never seen or heard of were ushered into the par- article that had been lost was the little for light hair, and she was unwilling to Christ. But these men are not conspiculor. Mrs. — was receiving with me, and we both had the dearest little pugs in our erend father. In vain did Locke expostulaps. They staid fully ten minutes, and as it was quite early no one else had dropped it. They talked about everything. One of them asked for whom I were mourning, the other fingered my friend's lace and taken the produced so and the produced so at a London matinee, and will introduce an actress well foot, and declared she would never sing the part of Marguerite again if the treasure could not be found. All arguments were useless and when pressed by her and somewhat curious title, "Man and Woasked if it was machine made. When they were useless, and when pressed by her man," and bears on the questions of mar New York, at present, is under the rule of a bachelor Mayor—Mayor Grant. "Govof a bachelor Mayor—Mayor Grant. "Govbabies. Seems to me a woman had better of the same time she finally sank into a chair and burst into tears, stating that she would cancel her engagement and the same time she finally sank into a chair and burst into a chair and manager at the same time she finally sank riage and divorce. Mr. Buchanan is also close the season sooner than break the Shadow" at the Haymarket, but there will promise that she had given. Just as the be no need of it for a long time to come. take care of the children."

This same woman gave a large dinner party some time ago in honor of the political par

SOTHERN'S INSPIRATION. Sothern was playing with one of the

famous tragedians of the day in that lugu-brious but then popular drama entitled "Pauline; or A Night of Terror," in which, it may be remembered, two men, resolved to fight to the death, confront each other in the last act over a table on which lie two pistols, the loaded one, the other empty and harmless. With their backs to the table the men select their weapons then face each other, and shoot. Sothern was to take up the dead instrument, and a he fired the tragedian, with a splendid "back fall," was to drop down, a corpse. Alas! alas! the pistols were equally inno-Superstition is one of the most ununderstandable of all things that cannot be understood. It is not confined to the un- cent of anything that would cause a report, and Sothern in dismay saw the al-most noiseless fall of the two triggers, folcivilized and semi-civilized races, or to the poor and ignorant of our own country, but lowed by the tragedian still standing and

> MODJESKA GOT HER BIER "On one occasion when Modjeska was playing at the Globe," said a late resident of Boston, "she required a bier to lie upon gallon.' It is needless to say the Countess got her bier.

AN ELECTRIC PIANO Has been exhibited in Boston. Two or three pianos can be coupled together and made to play by means of perforated rolls. 'The result," says the Transcript, "was milar to that produced by most automatic mechanical instruments, such as the or-chestrion, orguinette, hand-organ or handleano-immense velocity, together with perfect clearness of execution. Dynami effects of piano and forte, and modifications of tempo are, as far as we could gather, not produced automatically, but may be pro duced at will by working a certain mechan ism by hand. The pedal, also, has to b worked by immediate human agency."

THE IBSEN DRAMA

Fri. Brandt, the eminent contralto, wh Mounet Sully, the tragedian of the Fran-

Germinal" has been produced with suctess at the Theater Moliere, in Brussels, of the age."

punged, the event does not appear to be peculiarly significant. Augustus Harris, the well-known Lonon manager, is said to be considering a proposition to transfer the Christmas Pan nime at Her Majesty's Theater to this country bodily—scenes, principals, chorus, supers, and all. The total number of perons employed in the representation is 400

A new Italian opera, the "Vassal of Szigeth," by A. Smaraglia, was recently produced in Vienna. It has a wretched libretto, but the music is said to evince

Languish sigh, accompanied possibly by the right kind of a glance, the simple-midded bachelor may toddle simple-midded bachelor may toddle of the restaurance of the right kind of a glance, the simple-midded bachelor may toddle the representation of Public Works; the composer Delibes; the art critic Yriarte, and during that time no accident of any kind other night at the performance of a play

The London newspapers now say tha As a young lady advances in life and dor, Central America. Its chief peculiarity fails of matrimony, of what advantage furthermore, a relay of bachelors. They forms the bowl, and a scroll carved in regrow in value as time progresses, and she life under the short stem, as if to form lirts and flatters proportionately. To holes for suspension. This pipe has a desome of them she may be at 30 quite a cidedly modern appearance, but Silvanus young creature, or to gay widows who Miller attests that he found it twenty-five spells at his command, can never in any opportunity of playing "Rosalind" sooner way injure you. This precious relic is or later. Meanwhile the Londoners will ardly care for fledglings, how charming feet below the surface among the debris of yours on one condition, and that is a prom- have to be content with Ada Rehan, who ise that whenever you appear as Marguer- will play the part with Daly's company at the Lyceum next year.

> scenes is that wherein a father, having atdental entrance of a gendarme, in whom The face of Mme. Adelina Patti, ha

Not Patal. First auditor-"See! What can be the

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

ays: "When Judge Ridley called for the dictment of the parties who were getting up a 'holy raffle' for St. Joseph's Church, in Nashville, he did the right thing. When the Church becomes a hardies to be believe both that man is free and God is love. These two truths cannot be incorporated into the Confession without destroygambler, what can you expect of heretics ing its present character, for these two and sinners?" The Christian at Work says: "The more mental doctrines of primitive Calvinism. And the reunion of Christendom, which

nimes, tableaux, pillowcase and other Dr. Patten does no believe in, if it is ever monkeying parties it must give to supply the church with hymn-books or prayerbooks, or raise money for the pastor's sal- the freedom of the individual, and the allary or to send the Gospel to the heathen. If Christians watched as they that look for the coming of their Lord, or if they were stirred with the heart-impulse that moved the Antioch Christians, the church stage, with its performances, would vanish, and the spontaneous benevolence born of love the Master would take their place. many cuffs in this world. to the Master would take their place. After we have converted the heathen to Christ, we ought to go to work to convert the church from sideshows."

It is clear, when at theaters during the waits "Twixt the scenes in the stage panorama, The men wander out for the stuff that elates That the drama's the place of the dischmen.

The Christian Register (Unit.) says: "One of our learned Unitarian doctors of divinity was approached on the train going to the Philadelphia Conference by a woman of serious countenance and earnest meaning with this question." (Oh. Learnest transport with this question. answer a question which is of great importance, and has been a cause of much anxiety to me.' 'Indeed,' said Dr. ——, 'I should be very glad to answer it if I can. Pray, tell me what it is.' 'I want to ask ou, Was the cosmogonical man a theosophist?' Quite unprepared for such a stunner as that, the doctor said: 'I think may venture to say that perhaps he was.' 'Oh, I am so delighted you think so. I am greatly relieved,' said the earnest am greatly relieved,' said the earnest questioner, and she turned away quite sat-

uch to do with the feeling of the worshippers, and with the impressions of the service. The habit of bowing the head in mother." ilent prayer on entering the church prepares one to enter heartily into the spirit of public prayer and praise. It suggests also the presence of God, and the reverent recognition of it by His children. In the boss of everything!" nost Episcopal churches this is usual. It should not be less so in churches of other enominations. A few words counseling this habit by pastors, teachers in Sunday-Was a dreadful failure in Australia. At Melbourne it was necessary to withdraw servance. Indeed, its appropriateness is shoulder blades. Pll soon be an angel if I so evident that we have known an instance eat much more turkey.'

that he meets his Father there." The Rev. Dr. B. B. Tyler, pastor of the Disciples' Church of New York, closes a letter to the Christian Standard in the following manner: "I know that this is the is a man who gives away other people's ineteenth century, and that 'liberty' is money." one of its watchwords-but did it ever occur to you, my friend, that there are some wrong things in the nineteenth century The idea of religious liberty entertained by some persons in this wonderful century f ours may be perilously near to anarchy New Testament liberty is one thing—anarchy is quite a different thing. this age needs, as all preceding ages have needed, is the plain, old-fashioned, simple ing else, has power to regenerate and save men. It is very much more important to the few previous decorations have been keep step with Jesus and the inspired aposgiven ostensibly to Professors at the Contles than it is to keep step with this or any other age. The personal indwelling of th A dramatization by Busnach of Zola's Holy Spirit is much more important than who was passing:

but inasmuch as the purely Zolaesque features of the work have been carefully ex-Rev. Dr. Patton's address at the second annual meeting of the Presbyterian Union of New York against revision of the Con fession, as "an argument conducted with consummate skill," but adds: "After recogizing all this, it seems almost ungrateful to say that, to some of us, the very ability of argument served but to reveal the weakness of a cause that could not be sustained even by such a magnificent defense. For where did this great argument leave us? was not perfect; that the doctrines were Billy, the Boy Shark. What qualification not presented in the best proportion; that can you present?" it gave too much here, and too little there; and that some of its statements, even i not erroneous, yet, as they were liable to three men, committed arson, embezzled be misunderstood, might be amended so as \$500,000, was indicted, tried and sentenced the Confession was capable of improve- ing, andment. And yet apparently there was "Come right in," shouted the manager, nobody quite equal to the undertaking; or excicedly. "Your credentials are splendid. the time had not come; and the subject | Will \$500 a week be satisfactory? must be indefinitely postponed; so that we of the present generation must still stag-

necks, of a Confession that we must be al-

does not mean what it says; conscious all

ministers without charges who have been looking for several years to find churches suited to their desires and willing to call them. During all this time there have father." been churches which would have welcomed them gladly and joined with them earn-nobody knows where he is?" replied the estly in building up the kingdom of Christ.
But these churches are not as large as the ministers were formerly settled with, nor able to pay as large salaries. So these ministers are living on what they can get as pulpit supplies, and spending their best years waiting till their talents shall be rested grandpa," he retorted. recognized by vacant churches large aough to honor them with calls. What but as he began to worry a bird in a cage, ought these ministers to do? There are which one of the passengers was trans hurches without pastors which have been porting, she sternly said : ooking for from one to three years for ministers suited to their needs and willing to settle with them. During all this time there have been faithful and able men who shan't let you come with me again." would gladly have accepted calls to labor with them, with fair prospects of working successfully to build up the kingdom of ous above their brethren for rare gifts as house so much." orators or writers; nor do they attract unusual attention by their fine personal ap- gan to read, and had nothing further to pearance or peculiar talents. So these say, while the boy roamed up and down churches hear strangers preach from Sun- the car unchecked until he day to Sunday, compare them with those that went before and those that may come shot in reserve, however. As he lay down after, and spend choice years waiting till he called out:

churches to do?" The Christian Union says: "For ourelves, we believe that Dr. Patton is right

syme wonderful minister shall appear who

of Christ tarries. What ought these

Its logical interpreter was Jonathan Edwards. It did not, therefore, believe in universal grace. It provided grace only for the elect; it made salvation possible only for the elect. It was in this at least self-consistent. But most modern Calvin-ism is not self-consistent. If God's grace is universal, and man has no free will, then God will save all men—Universalism is the necessary and inevitable conclusion. If God's grace is universal, and the man has free will, then there neither is nor can be election as defined by the Confession— that is, of a number so particularly desig-nated that it can be neither increased nor The Nashville Christian Advocate (Meth.) liminished. And modern faith, inspired

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embracing and eternal mercy of God.' SAID IN FUN.

Forgery is all right in the iron busi-

articles of faith negative the two funda-

The laundry man has to receive a good

Colored minister (to Sunday school class) "Wha' was de forbidden fruit dat Adam

and Ebe partook ob in the Garden of Little George Fletcher-"Watermelons." "I think a man is a fool who will carry

his umbrella under his arm on a crowded street." "So do I madame," said he politely; "that is why I always carry some other nan's.' "Well, my dear, we should be comfort-

sfied."

The Congregationalist says: "The expression of reverence in public worship has push to do with the feeling of the worship to do with the feeling of the worship that the stationary domestic?"

Mabel-"Let's play house; I'll be the George-"Yes; and I'll be the father." Clara-"And I'll be the cook."

Tramp-"What is that, turkey?" Woman—"Yes, sir."
Tramp—"Well, I'm sick of it. I've had nothing else to eat for a week. Pen-

Farmer Hayseed-"Doctor, that heifer

mine is a pretty sick animal." Doctor-"Yes; so I see." fix her up if you can. You see, doctor, my wife died two months ago, and it would be awful hard to lose 'em both in one year." Wife-"John, dear, define a philanthro-

Husband-"A philanthropist, my love,

W.-And what is a philosopher?" H.—"A philosopher is a man who bears with resignation the toothache from which his neighbor is suffering.' Freddy-"Ma, whenever pa meets Dr.

Vandel he always says to him, 'How are you, old hoss?' What does he mean by Ma-"Oh, it's nothing more than a term o express thorough familiarity."
Uncle Josh — "Maybe; but I rather think he calls the doctor 'old hoss' because

A lady drove up to the Postoffice in a buggy yesterday, and called to a gentleman "Would you be kind enough to mail "Oh, certainly," he replied, as he bowed

he's such a famous charger."

and scraped and received them. "Get stamps and put on, please." At the end of five minutes he came out,

and she fished a \$20 bill out of her portemonnaie and asked: "Can you make the change?" "Then I'll bring it next time I come.

Thanks, and good morning." "I am afraid," said the theatrical man-Just where we were before, without the ager, eyeing his shabby visitor askance, slightest relief, or hope of relief. Dr. Pat-"I am afraid that you will hardly be able ton admitted, indeed, that the Confession to take the title role in our new play, "I have been arrested for forgery eight

times, spent five years in Sing Sing, killed relieve weak consciences, and that thus to twenty-one years in Joliet for safe-blow-

HE WAS A TERROR.

ger on with this leaden yoke about our An Unruly Boy Who Ran a Whole Car ways 'explaining;' trying to prove that it About the middle of the car were a lady and a boy about five years of age, evidently the while, and ashamed, of the juggling that we are practicing upon ourselves or The train had scarcely moved out of the upon others, in denying the plain meaning depot before the boy began to "cut up," running up and down the aisle and mak-

> "James, I certainly shall tell your "How can you when he's run away and

"James, I shall surely punish you." 'If you do I'll tell that a policeman ar-She let him alone for another interval,

"James, come here." "Not now."
"Right off! You are a bad boy, and E

"No. I won't." "Then I'll tell that the reason papa ran away is because Mr. Davis came to our

This prostrated the mother, and she be-

will eclipse all the others. Meanwhile to grandzer's. I want to hear her swear the work that should bring their own and take on because papa turned her out "Say, marnma, wake me up when we get hildren and neighbors into the kingdom doors last summer!

A Pretty Fair Shot.

First auditor—"Usher, what is the mather with Miss Clawkeys?"

Creed, decratator, interpretation of Calvinism did not hold to the free will of men. It taught with Miss Clawkeys?"

Triplets recently born near Morgantown, but the Fellow David Hill and Quay

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profit to the grand army of housewives. his name to appear in soap advertisements. The Prince is becoming fastidious. But it makes no difference. The soap men are sharp fellows, and will make more out of the Prince's refusal than they could have done out of his acceptance-they save a large margin of soap into the bargain.

THE Secretary of the Treasury estimates | soda. that the surplus that has troubled the

THE exiled Prime Minister of Brazil columns in the RECORD-UNION. If that is the kind of statesmanship that stood behind Dom Pedro, it is not at all surprising that the empire was swept away like a

justify it. In short, if Patti was not worth out knowledge of the circumstance under it to them the managers would not pay the | which applied in each case. price. We have been among the growlers. Madame Adelina, we apologize.

It is altogether probable that the scheme of General Grant for reciprocity with Mexico will be revived. Minister Ryan believes that under equitable reciprocity our trade with Mexico can be increased speedily to \$100,006,000. The St. one-sided proposition, and all in our favor. But there are two sides to it, and it ought ! England in Mexican trade. There are some interests that will suffer by such a due time all will share, more than overeven the loss, to the few.

explained that the ballot system proposed first entered and corresponds to the dethe number, and without it the Chronicle's objection would apply. Yet the Chronicle curtain so far as it is concerned.

#### OF THE INFLUENZA.

that it should have appeared far in the you send your manuscript in written on able part of cabin life had disappeared, west without first being virulent upon the Atlantic seaboard, where now, however, it is severe.

Journal of the data of the paragraphed and on but one side of the paper, for the reason that such preparation is severe.

Journal of the data disappeared, the agreeable was nearly all there.

"Phil had fixed up the little room, husky voice, 'Gentlemen, this is my sister, where he would not bother us,' he said, paper, for the reason that such preparation gathered a lot of spruce boughs for his bed, dead—and no doubt she thought me dead

But whether it is or is not, it behooves he hauls it in and lands the fish.

the people not to alarm themselves, to be eareful as to diet, to husband their strength, to clothe warmly and avoid every occasion for taking cold, to avoid strong emotional excitement, to preserve even temperatures in their houses and offices, and to keep their systems in regular habit and their tomachs in good order. Indeed, the best preventive against epidemic disease is regplarity of habit, avoidance of high diet, and the care to which we have already referred. This visitation of influenza is not the first the country has experienced. In 1832, says Dr. Warren in his work, it extended to nearly the whole civilized world. It has been several times even

Europe than in America. In St. Petersburg the Consul-General of the United States reports the symptoms were of a typhoid character, with and affection of the lungs later. In Paris the report is that these symptoms are present and also more or less catarrhal affec-The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific that indicate pneumonia. In Russia the soil was washed away for gold.

A few months ago, while traveling along a mountain road and enjoying the beautiillness has not been excessively severe and ful scenery, the bright green vineyards tient despondent in mind and with a sense upon a pile of stones and sticks by the

elderodyne being freely used. The Parisian chemists agree that the physicians all give quinine freely in treatment of the In Germany the law requires servants to disease, and quinine and antipyrine at the give a month's notice before quitting an same time are favorites; also, that aconite employment. A section or two of that syrup and wine of cocoa, syrup of codeine law could be imported to America with and the salicylate of sodium are used, while those having the disease mildly are treated with hypophosphite of quinine in small doses. It is added that the treatment is that of purgation and that the doctors appear to be anxious to clear the digestive organs and give the patient a "free stomach." One of the Parisian chemists is reported as saying that a much given medicine in the catarrhal period of the affliction is a solution of benzoate of

The homoepathists treat the disease in Democracy so much will be only \$44,000,- Paris with aconite or baptisia tincture in 000 in each of the next fiscal years—this the outset. If cerebral symptoms appear and that to follow. That being so, whisky belladonna is given, and when erration will probably be compelled to struggle on pains become stationary pulsatilla is pre under its tax, for to remove the latter now scribed. In convalesence rhus toxicoden will be to create a deficiency of as many don is a favorite. Whether Directeur M millions as there will be surplus with the Leon Kirn is an enthusiast or not, he is evidently courageous for his school, since he tells the reporters who visit the publishes an explanation of his failure to Pharmacie Centrale d' Homoepathic that suppress the rebellion and save Dom Pedro | the treatment described "invariable leads | small, to be used as a storeroom, though from banishment. The explanation conthis chemist that "a chill" as an early stage of the disease is first spoken of. When that appears the homoepathist at

It is noted in Paris that children most growling at Patti for the enormous charges patient. All that we have had regarding ceive the great logs that were so handy she makes for singing. A writer in the treatment thus far, of this disease, is what London World proves by the figures that the dispatches from Paris have given us, she receives no more in proportion to ca and these must, of course, be taken with pacity to draw than ordinary singers. If allowance, since the physician is seldom she gets \$3,000 a night for three numbers communicative to reporters concerning his in a concert, it is because the receipts of prescriptions, and apothecaries can only the house are certain to be large enough to speak of the remedies generally and with-

> The only safe course for the people who doctors, is to consult physicians in whom they have confidence, to exercise care, as we have said, of their bodies and habit, to preserve their mental equilibrium, and to be determined to get the under grip of La Grippe, for the will power of the patient is the best friend of the healer.

#### OF MANUSCRIPT.

is not worth the labor on the part of its prefer that authors of manuscript for our columns should punctuate too liberally creaty, but the general gain, and which in than not at all. If the writer of a paper has not that knowledge of the rules of punctuation that he should have, let him at least so mark his manuscript that his meaning shall not be obscured, for very often punctuation determines the intention of the author of the paper. But prsss. Every paper has its own style in infringement of it. The men who use paths are smoother in consequence of abstention from the use of italics. Writers the cooking it will be satisfactory to me.' who submit manuscript to the editors of so we made the proposition to the boy, and iournals should do so with faith in their as I live he seemed frightened out of his journals should do so with faith in their ability to edit it properly, and not accom-At the same time, the editor of a paper always desires his contributor to clearly indicate paragraphs—the divisions of the debate, and accordingly we ring down the laborious interlineation. It ought not, in sides of your paper." Yet it is true that a great many people continue to offend by moving westward, and is reported as manuscript is rejected for no better reason severe in Dakota and Colorado. From than that the editor to whom it is this we might fear that it will cross the addressed does not consider it when he finds that acceptance will involve re- hearth lighting up all the cabin and giv- ful scene, unable to utter a word-I verily it was violent in Europe—except in Siberia writing. In short, you who contribute to ing it an air of comfort, and the steaming it was violent in Europe—except in Siberia
—it was when the weather was phenomethe press will make your ways straight supper awaiting us.

The press will make your ways straight what did he mean by that? Phil clung nally warm for winter. It is singular, also,

#### PHIL'S CHRISTMAS.

Written for the SUNDAY UNION, by A. P. Hall. One of the sad sights to an old-timer in California is a view of the ruined chimneys of miners' cabins, once spread so generally over the mining region of the State, and which he still so often meets in travelperiod of the history of the State calls to of boys' natures. his mind a thousand recollections quaint

the hundreds of log cabins dotted along the him to at least more cheerful ways. water courses, and the busy mining camps by one impulse, often found in unexpected those never-to-be forgotten days but that lowly ruin, an occasional pile of stones and a gap in the hillside that tells where the canned dainties. the soil was washed away for gold.

and orchards upon almost every hillside, under care recovery has been rapid. It while pretty cottages nestled among the there, however, and in Paris, left the pa- trees, I saw a gray-haired man sitting roadside. I stopped and congratulated In Paris those feeling the symptoms him on the lovely appearance of the country around and the wonderful change were advised by the chemists and apothe-which the last score of years had wrought. caries-who are forbidden to write pre- He slowly removed a pick, which lay at they have no competitors either in influence o scriptions—to use quinine with a small his right, over to his left side, where a shovel and pan reclined against the stones quantity of aconite. Chlorodyne was also then turned an intelligent face toward m advised, but it was there, as it ought to be and said: "Ah, yes; but it has very little everywhere, also added that not even beauty for me, after all; its attractiveness these remedies should be used, except un- is all in the past. This ruined chimney tells of a past far more attractive to my der direction of a physician. Another diseyes than this, with all the beauties you patch speaks of quinine, antipyrine and describe. Somehow there is a fascination about it that you can hardly understand. I cannot quite explain it myself, but it is spanned with a long wreath. there all the same. When you came up l admit I was dreaming a little of other days, when my hopes and aspirations were greater than they are now, though I do not yet despair. My pick and shovel are still the stars which will light me to suc-

"And may they do it," I said. "No oubt there is a story hidden somewhere bout every one of the ruined chimneys "I quite agree with you-some to my

certain knowledge." "I would be greatly interested in the re cital of one of them while I am resting

He hesitated a moment, then said pleas antly, his whole manner changing from dreaminess to animation, "I will tell it nost willingly, but I fear I shall not inter-I said I was quite ready to take the

"Very well, then; the reason I tell you this particular story will soon become ap

"It was, I think, in the early fall of '52 My partner, Ned Hartley, and I had been ngaged during the summer in throwing up dirt for the winter rains and were now son, for them to come.

"We had just built ourselves a most excellent cabin of three rooms; one rather We expended a good deal of time on this chimney here." "This chimney; why, is this the place!

Was it here?" "Yes, sir; this is the very place, and this little pile is all that is left to mark the easily escape the disease, that women suf- spot, and this would not be here only it fer most with it, and that the virulence of Yes, we spent much time on the chimney then. Everything about the cabin was ready for winter whenever it chanced to

"The road that leads down past that lump of houses yonder was the old emigrant trail. Along it passed strings of diapidated wagons, drawn by frightfully onv oxen and horses, driven by men s inbrowned and begrimmed with dust that you would never guess their nationality And that string of wagons, wherever i passed, was really a procession in mourning, for the cholera had followed them like in hundreds and dragging them down.

a starving wolf, fastening its horrid fangs "One night a couple of wagons camped inder that old tree just over there. were told, leaving only a boy of fifteen or sixteen out of a family of four.

"The next morning Ned, in going to the spring for water, met this very boy wandering, as he thought, rather aimlessly about, and brought him in to breakfast The Writer says that a manuscript that | The wagons had already gone away. The boy frankly admitted he had run away from the wagons and those in whose care author that punctuating it involves is he seems to have been placed, and hid in not worth printing. We concur. We the flat below until they had disappeared "He was a bright-looking boy, with bushy hair and clothes too big for him. After his parents and brother died, and while he was ill himself, the wagon train separated, some coming in one route and ome another, so he never knew what be came of his clothes, and a few of his rother's were all that were left him. He was not very strong, we thought, and no wonder, poor boy, for he must have been half-starved for a month or more. We did not ask him many questions at first, only his name, Phil Waters, for he was very quiet and shy, and we fancied there was something connected with one or both of those wagons which he did not wish to speak of-some mystery, perhaps, though that was guesswork on our part.

ide, and said, 'Gil, I'll tell you what let's | Phil. 'This is the -' do. It will never do to allow that young ster to wander off alone by himself. say to keeping him with us and teaching but Ned quickly flung it open. On the him to cook—that is, as much as we know, which is mighty little I admit. I'd rather do a day's work than cook a meal; and you, ers, the bright light showing a pair of red tion to observe the effect of building this to my certain knowledge, are not in love cheeks, which the snow had been painting. tion to observe the effect of building this dam. The million people in the city need

alluring, but he feared he'd be a burden to staring at him with cheeks as white as the

"When we went to dinner the table was ! nicely set and all was ready for us. -'My sister, my own sister Philleta!' it.' When we came to supper it was better dead!' still to see the bright blaze on this old "Ne

ing through the country. A sight of one sad and reserved. There was none of that villain he was. I am sure he removed you of these decaying monuments of a grand lightheartedness which seems to be a part from our wagon that you might die. I did

was our opportunity, we thought, to break | think of it-and I was so sick myself that and strange, and to him all absorbing. He the ice of his sorrow and reserve, and persees clustering about each one a vague haps when we fully had his confidence he mist from which arises a fragment of the would lift the veil from that mystery. A he would like to get hold of Merkly. wonderful history which he assisted in word dropped now and then convinced us making. Beyond is the great and almost wagons which ought to be known. At any unbroken forest of oak, spruce and pine; rate the holidays were the time to wean I should judge, if you were sailing under

"So we began our preparations as though they were a matter of course, though we Phil, but tell us, George, about yourself. teeming with their thousands of pushing, had determined to have as grand a time as How did you happen to come here? crowding and enterprising men, actuated possible under the circumstances. There fever, pains in the head, back and limbs, places. And what is left to remind him of failed when he went in earnest for deer, it was said; I was very low, and did not and I agreed to furnish the mountain quail notice what was being done. Soon, howthe very thing to divert his mind.

> tractive when peeping out of the snow-he | was more than a brother to me.' had even brought a sprig of mistletoe to hang over the table. We found him very Hubble living near us." busy and quite enthusiastic over his work. The crossbeams and even the rafters were being wound with the evergreens, with believe, is his name-when I became condashes of red berries here and there, while fused in the snow and came here. Hubble bunches of grass and colored leaves found | worked with me on the Yuba, but at the place along the logs and over the door- earnest request of Gaines, who is a relaeven the wide and rude chimney here was tive, I believe, came here a few weeks ago.

> the room in a way that made it wonder fully attractive. Involuntarily we cheered boy for his success. He knew our praise was sincere and his eyes sparkled with real pleasure, and he chatted and have supper now and the remainder of the laughed quite gaily during our meal, and story afterward.' we felt that we were succeeding grandly with our plan. We had become very much attached to the boy, he was so gentle and norning, and he never seemed satisfied with what he did, but was anxious to do more. We had determined to hold fast to things,' said Phil. him while we remained in the mines, but we little thought how soon we were to lose our dear boy forever-but I am overstep

"Ned and I had agreed to each put a twenty-dollar piece under his tin plate on that.' Christmas morning, and a new suit of was wearing we would hang on his door. After infinite trouble in hunting the stores in the vicinity, Ned had succeeded at Lovell's Camp. I have forgotten what trinkets we bought, but there were several. Christmas morning came, and, as usual, he was first up, and his cheerful Merry Christmas' woke us he opened his door and then his shout and laughter as he discovered the suit, 'Well, well; did you er!' and then a really gay laugh.

"We watched our opportunity before breakfast and slipped the twenties under his plate. When we were seated Ned passed the broiled venison and Phil turned over his plate to receive it, thus exposing the double eagles to view. He looked at all we could wish, Phil, the girl, was a them attentively a moment, then at us, setting his plate at the same time upon the table. I doubted if he had ever before that, but long before winter had gone it was very evident, to even my dull mind, seen a twenty and to his eyes they seemed like two fortunes lying there. Then the tears began to roll down his cheeks as he deserve this.' Bless his heart! why we felt almost like crying ourselves, and especially when he showed such gratitude for the very little we had done for him. "We had thought somewhat of asking

our neighbors, Hubble and Gaines, to dinner, and put the question to Phil. 'I should much prefer only you two,' he said quickly; 'somehow, I don't like strangers; but do as you wish. Why, yes, invit them.' It was evident the last was added to please us. Gaines we knew very well, but Hubble, his partner, we had seen but a few times, he having lately come to our father, mother and one son were stricken down within a few days of each other, we camp. But we decided we would not invite any one and we also decided we would vite any one and we also decided we would not have dinner until candle light, the cabin looked so much more attractive then in the glow of the great fire in the chim ney, setting off the decorations so grandly and making everything so cheerful within

"After a light lunch we hung the quarter of venison before the fire to roast twirling and basting it most of the afternoon, telling stories of old home days beyond the mountains and singing bits of old songs, that somehow stick by one for ever, but never once could we persuade Phil to join us. Ned volunteered to make the crust for the quail pie, but Phil said he would try it, if we pleased, as he had often seen his mother make chicken pie. So he rolled the crust with the old black bottle we used for a rolling-pin, and the Dutch oven soon set about baking its first pie. "It had begun to snow again, the great flakes coming down merrily, giving us a nail truer to its home than do a dozen real old-fashioned Christmas. Just at coaxing taps. One fit and earnest work candle-light we pronounced the venison done, and it looked tempting enough in its brown dress. The tab e was set, with green sprigs in the center. The logs were

"'Now for our Christmas dinner,' cried "Rat-tat-tat came on the door. It was so unexpected we were a little startled, steps stood a young man, with the fleecy snow piled high upon his hat and shouldwith cooking. So, what do you say?'
"'Well,' I said, 'if you will teach him the cooking it will be satisfactory to me.'

He returned Ned's hearty good-evening, and was about to speak again, when Ned broke in, 'Come in, sir; come in. I would the cooking it will be satisfactory to me.'

"He caught Phil in his arms frantically "'Thank God, thank God, he is not "Ned and I stood staring at the wonderbelieve we were as much surprised as they. he gently unwound the arms from about his neck, and turning to us said with a roads and safety borders."

"Poor Phil! We often found him look- thought of her 'suit' came to her mind, 'I ing very sad, and his eyes looked as if he was so persecuted by that horrid old had been weeping. And no wonder; Merkly that I couldn't stand it a day father, mother and brother all swept away at one fell stroke, as it were, but we coaxed an occasional smile from him and woman,—I cut off my hair and ran away waited, knowing what a wonderful healer in your clothes, fixed over just a little, for is time. But his sadness did not disappear I did not dare go in my own, as I was sure as rapidly as we had hoped, in spite of our that fiend would have found me and best endeavors to cheer him up. Days and weeks passed and we still found him in his power. O, you don't know what a not suspect it then, and he never raised a "But the holidays were coming. This hand to save you. O, dear, dear, just to

"Ned's fingers were twitching as though word dropped now and then convinced us there was something connected with those indeed suffered,' said George, 'but we have good-naturedly. you safe, now. You fell into good hands, false colors.' "'Oh! ves, indeed, indeed I did,' said

"Well I was removed from that wagon should be roast venison; for Ned never to be placed in another for more comfort, for the pie, and the store would furnish ever, a man came to me, looked me over had for weeks been in a kind of panic, and "So a few days before Christmas we began our preparations in earnest. There had been a slight fall of snow and Ned literally made tracks for his hunting "'Hubble,' said Ned; 'why, there is a

"'He is the same,' said George, 'I was looking for his partner's cabin-Gaines, I I could not come with him, but promised "We came in just as the candle was lit to follow as soon as possible, hearing this and placed upon the table which held was on the emigrant road, where I would

"'And now,' I said, 'let me interrupt you awhile. It is not surprising we should ose our heads, but I am quite sure we have not lost our appetites, so we had better

"While we were dishing up Phil disappeared, but just as we were seated at the table she appeared, dressed in a real, genindustrious—there was not a lazy muscle uine gown—calico, it is true, but fairer in out of the same box." in his body. Young as he was he required our eyes than any of silk we remembered no summons, but was always first up in the to have seen before. Dear, dear, there was another surprise.

"'It was hid in the bag with the other "'Yes,' said George, 'and I venture the hair is there also.'
"'Indeed, it is,' said Phil, with a musical laugh, 'a girl of eighteen is not going | fair.

to lose sight of such a head of hair as "So we had a stranger at table after all clothes that should fit better than those he but if that was not a genuinely happy meal it is impossible to have one. Phil, she was too happy to eat-but I am sure she did not regret it. The venisor was delicious, and the quail pie a great success, and the crust-that never, never could have been made by a boy-we wer sure of that. "'O, Phil, Phil,' said Ned, 'you played

it very fine all along. But, dear me, what thick-headed fellows we were." The old man hesitated. "Surely, that is not all," I said.

"Well, not quite, it is true. We persuaded George to come in with us, thereby enabling us to install Phil as chief cook for the winter; and if Phil, the boy, was sobbed out, 'You are too good. I don't one, and, unfortunately for me, that one proved to be Ned, and I suspect the scamp did his best to stimulate her tastes in that

direction. "So when spring came they left the mines, George accompanying them, but I determined to leave the mines only with a fortune, and I still adhere to that determination."

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Never dispute with a man more than 70 years of age, nor a woman, nor an en-Plain living and high thinking will

make better men than high living and slow thinking. Don't forget that the finest-feeling, velvety paws of the kitten often cover the

sharpest claws. Give me the liberty to know, to think, o believe, and to utter freely, according to inscience, above all other liberties.-

Women are fascinating creatures, yet i is treading upon eggs all the time you are dealing with them. They received the unvarnished truth as if it were a red-hot kind, and then it was Secretary Smith's

There are 7,000,000 negroes in the United | turn. States. In the South there are 16,000 colored school-teachers. They have colleges, universities and seminaries, and are worth \$2,000,000 in property.

One strong, well-directed blow sends the carries more weight than does a whole yard of high-flown eloquence. Look not mournfully into the past; it

omes not back again. Wisely improve crackling in the chimney, lighting the the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet cabin like day. We were ready to dish the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart .- Longfellow.

What Water Costs. From a profusely illustrated article or 'The New Croton Aqueduct," by Charles Barnard, in the December Century, we quote the following: "It is a curious commentary on the demands of modern civilizarural homes and see their hearths sink as I live he seemed frightened out of his wits.

"I would be a poor Santa Claus,' he said, laughing, 'for I have only a pack of cooking, and you will soon do it as well I. You can have the little room near the chimney all to yourself.' This was quite chimney all to yourself.' This was quite chimney all to get a burden to alluring, but he feared he'd be a burden to as I live he seemed frightened out of his come down the chimney.'

"I would be a poor Santa Claus,' he said, laughing, 'for I have only a pack of sand would a pack of mills, a sash and blind factory and a carriage factory must be torn down and remake acquaintened out of the place ten minutes before room would be make and stephed inside.

"Twenty-one dwellings, three saw as good fellow to make acquaintened out of the place to mills, a sash and blind factory and a carriage factory must be torn down and remake an output to be taken for the reservoir is 1,471 acres. Twenty-one dwellings, three saw as good fellow to make acquaintened out of the place to mills, a sash and blind factory and a carriage factory must be torn down and remake an output to be taken for the reservoir is 1,471 acres. Twenty-one dwellings, three saw as good fellow to make acquaintened out of the place to minutes before room would be mere ances, and he wouldn't be in the place to minutes before room would be mace for him at the poker-table. He would play track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be relaid, and six miles of country road must be abandoned. A road track must be rela subject, and to leave a blank line between paragraphs, that the article may be "subheaded," if the editor so desires, without this day and age, be necessary to repeat the old warning, "do not write on both sides of your paper." Yet it is true that subject, and to leave a blank line between paragraphs, that the article may be "subheaded," if the editor so desires, without this day and age, be necessary to repeat the old warning, "do not write on both sides of your paper." Yet it is true that subject beared and the feared he'd be a burden to subject. One of the payers was sure to know of some paragraphs, that the article may be "subheaded," if the editor so desires, without this day and age, be necessary to repeat the old warning, "do not write on both sides of your paper." Yet it is true that subject. One of the payers was sure to know of some paragraphs, while he was regarding Phil with a kind of uncertain wonder and perplexity, the red nearly cleared all around the edge to prevent any would say, "your trotter might be a racer and the two lakes, and a border or 'safety bright with a kind of uncertain wonder and perplexity, the red nearly cleared all around the edge to prevent any would say, "your trotter might be a racer and the two lakes, and a border or 'safety bright wonder and perplexity, the red nearly cleared all around the edge to prevent any would say, "your trotter might be a racer and the two lakes, and a border or 'safety bright wonder and perplexity, the red nearly cleared all around the edge to prevent any about so many—not do as we had done at first, but first put in two or three times more than which cheeks as white as the two lakes, and a border or 'safety bright wonder and perplexity, the red nearly contamination of the water. This safety bright had a border or 'safety bright wonder and perplexity, the red nearly contamination of the water. This safety bright had a border or 'safety bright wonder and perplexity wonder and perplexity wonder and perplexity the two lakes, and a border or 'safety w had in the cabin—'and then,' said he, 'it is just nothing to make bread with this self-rising flour.'

the dam rises, the water will spread wider and wider over fields, farms and roads. Stranger's arms. 'O, my brother, my brother! have you come to life again?'

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The said he, 'it is and wider over fields, farms and roads. Every tree will be cut down and carried away. Every building will be carted off.

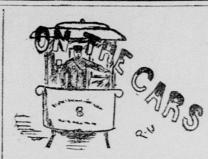
The said he, 'it is and wider over fields, farms and roads. Every tree will be cut down and carried away. Every building will be carted off. Every tree will be cut down and carried away. Every building will be carted off, and the cellars burned out and filled with clean soil to prevent any possibility of injury to the water. Fortunately there is not cemetery within the limits of the land taken for the reservoir. Had there been one it would have been completely removed before the water should cover the ground. Fifty-eight person and corporations, hold. Fifty-eight person and corporations, holding one hundred and eleven parcels of

Roscoe Whitcomb, of Waldo, Me., has a in a 'personal' about me."

They discussed the weather, the river they discussed the weather, the river discussed the weather discussed th Attantic seaboard, where now, however, it is severe.

While in Paris and St. Petersburg it appears to have recently broken out anew, with augmented malignancy, and the first ascult, in the United States no extraordinary mortality is as yet reported from its attacks. There is some reason, therefore, to believe that the present manifestation of the disease in the United States is not of so dangerous a type as that asc since of the first in a price of states is not of so dangerous a type as that as Europe.

But whether it is or is not, it behooves terically, and blushing scarlet as the dog for saving the animal's life.



Police officer Crump was on his way to when a reporter spied him, and boarding the car "tackled" him for an item.

"Will anything short of a murder or suicide do vou?" asked the peace guardian

"Yes, anything goes, to-day. It's pretty dull. Too much mud, you know." eral other officers this morning. We were making the rounds of the hay-barns in having said to me, If all nations were govsearch of tramps. We entered one on Fifteenth street, where just a few moments previous we had observed three members as being very strange after I learned who he was, and I never really could satisfac-We looked all about the place-up in the heart felt that it was all wrong. loft, and everywhere-but nary a tramp could we find. I was puzzled, and was beground, having the good fortune to bring in a fine young buck; while I, by a stroke of unusual luck bagged half a dozen quail.

The train is moving on, so I will ahead of us, like in the pantomime, and take you in my own wagon," and he lifted made the tramps invisible. Well, we were about to give up the search and depart manifestoes, nor is he calling upon the manifestoes. "Phil was gathering evergreens, ferns and armfuls of the red berries that grow so abundantly over the hills, and are so at "Phil was gathering evergreens, ferns and armfuls of the red berries that grow so abundantly over the hills, and are so at "Phil was gathering evergreens, ferns where I soon quite recovered, though not fully, until we arrived among the mountains, and I owe my life to Hubble he officers and poke ground in that he other officers and poke ground in that he is not issuing threatening manifestoes, nor is he calling upon the people to re-establish the empire. I tell you take a pitchfork,' says I to the other officers and poke ground in that he is not issuing threatening manifestoes, nor is he calling upon the people to re-establish the empire. I tell you take a pitchfork,' says I to the other officers and poke ground in that he is not issuing threatening manifestoes, nor is he calling upon the other people to re-establish the empire. I tell you take a pitchfork,' says I to the other officers and poke ground in that he is not insured me up for a few days, where I soon quite recovered, though not fully, until we arrived among the mountofficers, 'and poke around in that hay. I think that will fetch 'em.' The words were no sooner out of my mouth than twenty-one shaggy heads bobbed up out of that hay-pile, and twenty-one voices began to howl, 'Hold on there; we'll come

> Little five-year-old Tommy Blank was iding townward in a bob-tail car with his mother.

Presently a buxom colored girl who is employed as nurse in the family of a wellknown business man boarded the car car-rying her employer's twin babies. The was on the emigrant road, where I would our smoking supper. The cheerful blaze went dancing up the chimney and lit up the rosm in a way that made it wonder
was on the emigrant road, where I would be more likely to hear something of Phil if she was alive.'

"'And now,' I said, 'let me interrupt gooed' at the same time, and had the nurse been heartless enough to emulate Little Buttercup, by "mixing those babies up," it would have been an impossibility for the parents to ever call them by the can be can acquire no interests that he can not carry with him, and the opinion is gaining ground that the protection of American interest is but a screen below the can be can account to the can be c

Tommy gazed at the twins in openmouthed wonder for some time. Then, unable to contain himself any longer, he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma! Look. Two

The car was full of people and several men were standing in the aisle holding to the straps suspended from the ceiling as the poor driver was urging his horse through the deep mud of K street. John Talbot remarked to G. W. Hancock that 'the demonstration in Chicago in honor of Jackson's victories would be a grand af-

"Yes." replied the State Agricultural Grover Cleveland present. A politician from the Second Ward who

his adopted country was an interested listener and finally blurted out— - wid Jackson. He's a nager. "To — wid Jackson. He's a nager. suppose the next thing Boston will be giving John L. a 'blow out' and Harrison will be invited."

Two members of the California Pioneers ernment as indemnity for the detention busily engaged in conversation when they entered the car, and after each had 'dropped a nickel in the slot" it was re-"Yes, I ran away from my home in

went a whaling.' 'So did I when I was the same age."

"You went whaling?"
"Yes; I took charge of a country school." Often on the street cars the common ordinary-everday-go-as-you-please citizen is edified with short religious discussions.

A member of the hard-shell Baptist Church and a deacon in the Presbyterian congregation were in an O-street car the other day, and they talked so loud and earnestly that the other passengers, in-cluding the reporter, sat quiet and interested listeners. They were discussing the Pope and the Vatican and denouncing the Pope's Irish in regular Frank Pixley style when a wag, who seemed to be annoyed,

is a county in this State in which there is not a single Catholic." "No," replied both in the same breath; which one is it."

"Orange. They are all Orangemen, see." Agriculture were on their way out to the Pavilion, where a meeting was, to be held. Secretary Edwin F. Smith was also with They were all talking horse-relating

ancient history of the race track, both abroad and at home. Director Chase told one about some oldtime "two-forty" flyer that astonished the sports and made money for its owners way feetly from the water side, while a low back in the sixties.

Mr. Hancock told one, too, of a similar

"There's one old-timer that I guess most of you have forgotten," said the genial Secretary.
"Who was that?" chorused the party. "Why, old Sam Mulkey's mare, Pre-

"That's so," said Director Chase. "She now-she never had many regular races, did she? I mean she never entered freuently in the big events." "Very few."
"Yes, and still old Sam made barrels of

money with her. That was the mysterious part of it all. He used to trot her 'incog' more. Such a scheme would equal the r something like that, didn't he, Ed? "Well, it was something in that line," replied Mr. Smith, "but it was a much smoother scheme than that. In the summer time, or rather in the spring, Sam would take the mare down South—Texas, Colorado, or some of those places. He would dress himself up in the Orthodox 'hayseed' fashion and would hitch the mare to an old tumble-down sulky with harness all patched and tied with bale rope. To look at the outfit you would'n think it would get over a mile in five min-utes. Well, Sam would drive in some little town and stop at the tavern or saloon Sam was a good fellow to make acquaint

ing one hundred and eleven parcelland, will be depossessed in order to clear the land for the two lakes and the dams, the land for the two lakes and the dams, "I'm up on a little business trip," said "I'm up on a little business trip," said he, "and am going right back this after-noon, so you need not bother about putting

conclusion only after mature thought and reflection. I know Dom Pedro personally. I met him by accident one night in the machinery hall during the great Centen-nial Exposition at Philadelphia. He had a great dislike for effusive attention, such as is usually bestowed upon distinguished personages, and his greatest delight was to slip into the exposition buildings unoberved and roam about examining the machinery and devices. As I said before, I met him one evening not knowing who he was nor he me. We were both examining me patent device and naturally began to talk, as strangers so often do. Police officer Crump was on his way to about together during the whole evening the station-house to report for night duty, and took such a liking to each other that we arranged to attend sgain the next even-ing. I had been with him two whole evenings before I discovered that I had been hobnobbing with an Emperor. But to proceed to what I started in to tell you: From the conversation and knowledge had with him at that time, I readily perceived that he was a man of extraordinary broadall. Too much mud, you know."

"Well, sit down here, and I'll tell you of mented and congratulated me frequently a little thing that happened to me and sev- upon being an American, and often referred to the grandness of the Government of the wanted an opportunity to step down and out and turn the Government over to the ginning to think the dinged place was people to whom it belonged. The oppor-haunted or else a harlequin had been there

ALL ABOUT A MOLE.

NEW YORK, December 28th .- The World's special correspondent at Cape Haytien. Hayti, writes: It has been a matter of wonder to everybody familiar with Haytian affairs to account for at least one United affairs to account for at least one United States war vessel being kept in Haytian About 600 persons were in the audience. waters during the past year. As soon as one vessel returned to the United States another was sent to take its place.

Acting upon instructions received from Coroner Clark, Judge J. H. Sturges of this place summoned a jury and held an in-

There are no American interests to protect here, because an American, being an political intrigues are carried on.

The United States naval officers sent

Hayti on different war ships have though they could se a "nigger in the woodpile and it has at last appeared and takes the form of a secret treaty by Blaine with Hippolyte, whereby Hippolyte has bound him-self, in the event of his success, to cede the self, in the event of his success, to cede the Mole of St. Nicholas to the United States in return for the aid and co-operation of the water having washed away a large n Hayti.

he party of Hippolyte admits, that Hippolyte could not have succeeded had it not been for the co-operation of United States war vessels in those waters.

It is recalled by Haytians that the harbor

Director, who has Los Angeles by the ears, of Gonaives was blockaded by three well'so I see. Well, 'Old Hickory' was a great man. I see they are going to have the Clyde steamer Ozama, laden with conequipped war vessels of Legitime, when traband of war, attempted to run the blockade and was captured, it was claimed by is better acquainted with the ethics of the prize ring than he is with the history of a personal friend but a partisan of Hippolyte, that the blockade was not effectua Commander Kellegg, of the United States steamer Ossipee, thereupon released her by force, the Ossipee steaming into the on the arrival of Admiral Gherhardi he harbor and towing the Ozama out. demanded \$7,500 from the Legitime Gov-

Ozama The demand was backed

paid, without the formality of a hearing, to Admiral Gherhardi himself. The country is on the verge of a revolu-tion, caused by the publication of the terms "Yes, I ran away from my home in of the treaty between Blaine and Hipp Hallowell, Maine, when I was 18, and lyte. In the North what is becoming known as the National Party is led I General Salnave, the son of the late Pres dent Selnave. In the South the partisal of Legitime are hot for the deposition Hippolyte, and it is said that Hippoly cannot cede the Mole of St. Nicholas wit out exciting the populace to a revolution which would result in his downfall and revocation of the treaty. The powers interests represented by foreign merchan in the island are in favor of cession, for, one of them said, if the United States tak entire country or else give it up. Anothe said: "I am so sure that Hippolyte wi ultimately cede the Mole of St. Nicholas

invest some money in that vicinity."

When the North Atlantic squadron l New York it was given out by the Nav Department that the ships were only goin to make the routine winter cruise in the West Indies, but since the ships have a rived here it is announced by the Admir that they will not leave Hayti for thr nonths, and the steamer Kearsarge h been ordered to proceed to the Mole a

survey the harbor.

The desirability of the Mole as a coali or naval station is beyond question. It situated on the Windward passage where is but fifty miles wide, and it practically commands the entrance to the Caribbean sea from the east or north. The location is healthy, the harbor pacific and the water

from the land. The signing of the deed whereby the Mole is delivered to the United States will be the signal for a popular uprising against Hippolyte, and it is well known to Hippolyte. To allay the excitement the Government has asserted that if Hayti conceder the Mole to the United States it will only be as a security for the payment of a loan of \$14,000,000, which Hayti is trying to ne gotiate in the United States. Of course, it wholly improbable that the United States should guarantee the loan or the in may be that a syndicate is formed to loan the \$14,000,000 on the Mole and then sell i more. Such a scheme would equal the Credit Mobilier if they could get a big dis

The party of Legitime in Hayti is no even in favor of the loan. They say that if Hippolyte was not the President of Hayti they would make a claim against the United States for the \$7,500 paid to Admiral Gherhardi for damages.

count from Hayti and collect from the

United States before the loan was consum-

C. W. CLARKE, GEO. C. PERKINS, Elijah Jacobs, of Wayne county, has ter children (no twins), the oldest being only a few days more than sixteen years old. Postmaster Collins, of Alpharetta, has a panish coin that is 111 years old. silver coin about the size of a half-dollar. Terrell county reports a rattlesnake curteen feet seven inches long, eleven inches around, with thirty-nine rattles and a button. The skin has been stuffed and will be sent to the National Museum or Major John H. Jones, of Elberton, Pres

breeches made in 1783 by an English tailor named Woodford, of Virginia, from the skin of a deer caught on James Island Major Jones is a lineal descendant of the

ident of the Elberton Air-Line Railroad is the possessor of a pair of leather knee-

lanta last week. He claims to be 110 years old and Elberton as his home. name is Ned Mattox, and he can dance a jig with all ease. The old man has never lost a tooth, but they are worn down well without the use of glasses, and says he has never been sick. Old Ned is cer-

DOINGS AT FOLSOM. Painful Accident to an Old Lady-Christ-

[Folsom Telegraph, December 28th.] Mrs Libbie Cox, of Sacramento, is in town, visiting her parents, G. S. Tong and Miss Eva Aull, of Sacramento, has been spending the holidays with Captain and Mrs. Charles Auli.

On Friday afternoon it was decided to

give an additional week's vacation to the scholars of the Folsom public school, and studies until January 6th. While engaged in working at his quarry David Blower had one his legs badly crushed by a large rock falling on it. The leg was crushed and bruised in a very severe manner, but no bones were broken.

He will be unable to be about for some time to come, but no serious permanent results are anticipated.

Mrs. O. C. Spaulding returned home on Saturday evening from Sacramento, greatly improved in health, and ready to resume her position as teacher of the primary de

partment of the public school to his duties as guard at the prison, after spending the day with his family in town The night was very dark, and when Mr. Smith was going to his room in one of the guard-houses he slipped on the steps, and put out his hand to save himself. His full weight came down on it, and as a result his wrist was badly sprained.

A few evenings ago Mrs. Demeister was

going out to visit a neighbor, and it being quite dark she stepped into a post-hole which was in her path. The unfortunate lady was unable to rise, and after calling for help and receiving no response she was compelled to crawl to her home and got neighbors were informed and an examina. tion disclosed the fact that she had be one of her legs. As she is quite old the accident will go hard with her. She was taken to the County Hospital for treat-

The convicts were given a holiday at the It is Alleged that Uncle Sam was an Ally of Hippolyte.

Prison on Christmas Day, and some delicacies that they are not in the habit of receiving were added to their fare. A theatrical performance was given in the old blacksmith shop. The actors were all convicts, and the performance was good. It was much better than a great many of the place summoned a jury and held an inquest on the remains of George Poppy, the young man who died last week. After investigating the matter they returned a verlict that the death was a result of natural causes. The deceased was buried on Saturday afternoon in the City Cemetery. He had no relatives in these parts.

Captain A. O. Paine, of Cocoa, Fla., has shells and pottery taken from the mound on the east bank of Indian river at the foot of Merritt Island. These shells and fragments were taken from the mound about ne United States during the late civil war | portion of the mound and leaving the strata exposed to view. From that portion Partisans of Legitime have charged, and of the mound used as a burial ground only conch shells were taken from among the skeletons, and the curious feature o the case is that in every conch shell a hole is broken in the same relative position. It is supposed that the conches were burried with the dead to be used as food in the happy hunting grounds, and to facilitate the eating process each shell was broken so that the flesh could be eaten

## COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM. November 17, 1889. frains LEAVE and are due to ABBIVE at +

| LEAVE  | E. | TRAINS RUN DAILY.              | ARRIVE           |
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| 6.50   | A  | Calistoga and Napa             | 11:40 A          |
| 3:05   | P  | Calistoga and Napa             | 7:25 H           |
| 11:00  | P  | Ashland and Portland           | 3:40 A           |
| 7:05   | 1  | Deming, El Paso and East       | 6:45 H           |
| 7:20   | F  | Knight's Landing               | 7:40 A           |
| 9:00   | A  | Ogden and East — Second        | 9:55 A           |
|        |    |                                | 6:25 F           |
| 12:01  | A  | Central Atlantic Express       | 6:00 A           |
| 2.00   | D  | For Ogden and East<br>Oroville | 10:30 A          |
| 3.00   | p  | Red Bluff via Marysville       | 10:30 A          |
| 10:40  | A  | Redding via Willows            | 4:00 H           |
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| 10:00  | A  | San Francisco via steamer      | 26:00 A          |
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| 11:25  | A  | San Jose                       | 2:25 I           |
|        |    | Santa Barbara                  | 9:55 A           |
|        |    | Santa Rosa                     |                  |
|        |    | Stockton and Galt              | 7:25 H<br>6:45 H |
| 7.05   | P  | Stockton and Galt              | 9:55 A           |
| 8:00   | P  | Truckee and Reno               | 6:25 A           |
| 12:01  | Â  | Truckee and Reno               |                  |
|        |    | Colfax                         |                  |
| 6:50   | A  | Vallejo                        | 11:40 H          |
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| *12:15 | P  | Folsom & Placerv'le(mixed)     | *10:25 A         |
| *7:15  | A  | Folsom and Placerville         | *2:40 ]          |
| *5:20  | P  | Folsom                         | *6:50            |

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#### THIRTY YEARS AGO.

A MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE ARGONAUT TIMES.

An Ex-Assemblyman Arrested for Stealing Jewelry-How Dr. Blakeney

Going behind the period the events of which are chronicled in this column, we Cour reprint from an early-day publication called "Bryant's Journal of What He Saw During the Fremont Campaign," a Christnia at that time as one of the severest seasons of storm and deluge ever experienced among the earliest white settlers. The California Battalion of mounted riflemen, commanded by Colonel Fremont, composed of one company of his Canadian voyageurs and eight companies of American Lowell at Brighton, in this county, the and English settlers in California, runaway event occurring on the 21st of November. and English settlers in California, runaway sailors, negroes and Oregon and native Indians-in all, nearly 400 men-arrived! within a few miles of the Mission St. Ynez, at the eastern base of the Santa Barbara mountains, about nightfall on the 24th of were dying from cold and hunger by the December, 1846. The battalion had made scores. a forced march from the Mission San Juan, at the lower end of San Jose valley, crossing mountains, swimming rivers and wading through marshes, having traveled for four or five days entirely on foot, driving their starved and jaded animals before them. The next day was Christmas, and Bryant John L. Stevens, on the 26th of December, takes that occasion to recount the hardships were Ben Welch and J. C. Pierson (formerof the long march. He says:

"Christmas Day-and a memorable one to me! Owing to the difficulty of hauling the cannon up the steep acclivities of the mountain, the main body of the battalion did not come up with us until 12 o'clock, and before we commenced the descent of the mountain a furious storm commenced, raging with a violence rarely surpassed. The rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew almost with the force of a tornado. The fierce strife of the elements continued without abatement the entire forenoon, and until 2 o'clock at night. Driving our horses before us, we were compelled to slide down make any effort to extricate themselves, ness and terrors of the storm, rushed or were killed. Others obstinately refused to proceed, but stood quaking with cold, and many of these perished in the night. The advance party did not reach the foot of the perished in the night. The advance party did not reach the foot of the perished in the night. The advance party did not reach the foot of the perished near the summit of the Sierra prountain and find a camping place until ountain and find a camping place until night; and a night of more impenetrable nd terrific darkness I never experienced. The ground on which our camp was made, although sloping from the hills to a small stream, was so saturated with water that men, as well as horses, sank deep at every step. The rain fell in such torrents that fires could be lighted only with great difficulty, and most of them were immediately until morning. We were fortunate enough to find our tent, and pitched it under an oak tree. We spread our blank-last different enough to find our tent, and pitched it while in the canyons alongside that different enough to the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that different enough to the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyons alongside that the way from one to fifteen feet while in the canyon depths. ets on the wet ground and endeavored to sleep, although we could feel the cold During the fall about a mile and a quarter streams of water that ran through the tent and between our bodies."

the sham duel between Professor Godfrey and Levi, where an attempt was made to hoax the former, said: "Finding that he had probably been made the victim of a made a frantic rush for his antagonist. The writer does not attempt to describe the taken, but was not active enough to escape the enraged Godfrey, who overtook and dealt the enraged Godfrey, who overtook and dealt him a blow on the back of the neck, knocking him senseless to the ground. He next vented his rage on a good-looking county official, severely damaging his countenance. Half a dozen bystanders seized him, but he didn't stay seized, and striking out right and left demolished the entire party and left the field victorious. Godfrey was arrested and fined \$1. Levi is dangerously hurt, his neck presenting the selves a Fine Steam Launch. appearance of having come in contact with a sledge-hammer, and one arm is paralyzed. Notwithstanding the serious result, we can't help but admire Godfrey's con-

brawny California exponent of pugilism, Heenan was about to sign articles for his great battle with Sayres, the English or coal can be used for fuel. boxer would assuredly be on the other side of the Atlantic." But subsequent events proved that the average English excursion, twenty-five persons can be easily righting crowd" were as big hoodlums in those days as at present, for Heenan was most shabbily treated in his fight with Sayres, and was not allowed to win the Sayres, and was not allowed to win the victory to which he was entitled."

.....At the closing exercises of the public schools "The May Bells and the Flowers" Chatham on the employment of Indians to fight the Americans. Miss Nellie Newton and Master Daniel Z. Yost sang, "What are the Wild Waves Saying?" Mas. "The water atorial Debate."

ewelry store, on Second street, and while

Wales has attained his eighteenth year, and is now of a legal age to assume the crown of England, if his mother should die or died, nor does she seem to the Prince, about abdicating her throne. The Prince, the week ending December 28th: however, is still on deck.
.....Sea Captains have not been noted for

their literary abilities, and certainly the master of a ship which arrived from New York at the time of which we write was no exception to the rule. He reported having fallen in with an unknown ship, burned to the water's edge, and closed his report as follows: "The only living thing to be seen on board was a cat in the fore-rigging "The only living thing to be seen

Could not ascertain her name."
.....The Placerville Observer related the particulars of a charivari that took place at Johnson's North Canyon, on the evening of December 15th, at the residence of J. M 

R. Nickerson, L. T. Carr, James Johnson, State.

J. G. McCallum, Dr. Titus, Thomas B. Wade, Dr. Obed Harvey and R. Eltsner. .....On December 22, 1859, was celebrated the marriage of Henry Burnham and Mrs. Garfield. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham are still entering the fair city. ham are still enjoying life in the fair city where they made their home so many years ago—loved, honored and respected by

their large circle of acquaintances.
.....A law suit which had been before the Courts of Tuolumne for a long time and just been settled. One Hays and wife had sued one Foster and wife for \$6, the value of a "white sough pig." The plaint-iffs lost and had to pay \$139 35 costs of

.Madame Sherwood, "the mammoth lady of the world, weighing 643 pounds,' was giving an exhibition in a room adjoin ng the Forrest Theater, of a "chaste, moral mas Day sketch of 1846. That winter will and pleasing description." It consisted of be remembered by all who were in Califorthe Madame and a lot of big snakes.

.....T. A. Talbert and L. Harris, Constable [Len Harris?] purchased the sunken prison brig, La Grange, for \$205 cash. They had intended to try and raise the old bulk, but the next day sold it to Yong .....Thirty years ago was chronicied the fact that a son had been born to John

The said son now wears the star of a Sacra-.The winter of 1859-60 was terribly severe on the eastern slope of the Sierra

.. A collision occurred in the river, about

.. Among the arrivals by the steamer

ly a harness-maker in this city.
......Samuel J. May, a bright young journalist from Boston, who came to Sacra-mento in 1849, died on the 28th of Decem-.C. W. Light-ner very appropriately made a proposition to the Supervisors for furnishing the city with gaslight at night.

ON THE HILL. Hundreds of Men Fighting Snow in the

Sierras.

-and I have no doubt but that some poor devils have been hanged on just such evi-Division Superintendent J. B. Wright and Assistant Superintendent Burkhalter the steep and slippery rocks, or wade through deep gullies and ravines filled with mud and foaming torrents of water that rushed downward with such force as to of the road and snowsheds "on the hill." carry along loose rocks, and tear up trees | Through the courtesy of Superintendent and bushes by the roots. Many of the Wright, a Sunday Union representative, who had gone to Truckee on Friday night, and were swept down by the waters and drowned. Others, bewildered by the fierce-excellent opportunity to see the exact conexcellent opportunity to see the exact condition of things along the line, as the railfell headlong over the steep precipices and road men were traveling on a special of one

Nevada. At Truckee there is about twelve feet of snow, and the town presents a size where the Chinese form a part of the strange appearance to those who have seen population. Each of these societies is a strange appearance to those who have seen it only in the summer time. The snow noveled off the railroad tracks and roofs of aildings is piled up in the streets in high banks, some of them twenty or thirty feet high. A small army of men are at work hoveling the snow back from the railroad extinguished. The officers and men of the company having the cannon in charge work at different places along the line betracks, and uncovering the switches and company having the cannon in charge work at different places along the line be labored until 9 or 10 o'clock to bring them down the mountain, all efforts to force the animals down being fruitless. The men all the way, and trains are making schedall the way, and trains are making schedall the way. ing in all nearly 600 men. The track is clear continued to straggle into camp until a late hour of the night, while some crept late hour of the night, while some crept ing the past few weeks has been a terrific under projecting rocks and staid there until morning. We were fortunate the way from one to fifteen feet of snow, while in the canvons alongside the snow

of snow sheds were destroyed by fire at this Thus passed Christmas day in 1846 the new rotary snow-plow has had a chance among the early American settlers who to show what it can do. The powerful maamong the early American settlers who took part in the California revolution of that year. Those who still survive will not soon forget its hardships, and will never desire to live over again that portion of desire to live over again that portion of the passing cars. The railroad men are all of the possing cars. The railroad men are all of the possing cars. desire to live over again that portion of their lives. A few of these old Californians are now dwelling in peaceful homes within the range of the circulation of the Sunday Union. May they find in all their future and the sunday of the removal of many miles of snow sheds which now prevent the traveler snow sheds which now prevent the traveler snow sheds which are the grand and heaviful scenarios. and predict that its successful work will bility to get at anything like the truth. The result in the removal of many miles of snow sheds which now prevent the traveler from viewing the grand and beautiful scenery along the line. At this point the snow is so deep that the tops of the telegraph poles are just visible, the wires in many cases being buried in the drifts. At the summit the snow is about twenty feet deep. No one remembers ever having seen it so Christmas days no saint so unpropitious as which now prevent the traveler from viewing the grand and beautiful scenwas St. Ynez on that of 1846. St. Ynez on that of 1846.

"The Weaverville Journal, alluding to ham duel between Professor Godfrey Levi, where an attempt was made to the former resid." "Finding that the tops of the telegraph poles are just visible, the wires in many cases being buried in the drifts. At the No one remembers ever having seen it so sell, Godfrey threw down his weapon and deep at these points at this season of the

Considering the character and duration scene which followed. Levi took to his heels when he saw the turn affairs had road has been kept open, and that it has been, is due to unceasing vigilance and courageous work on the part of the rail-

ON PLEASURE BENT.

A club, composed of twelve employes of the railroad shops in this city, is building, on the other side of the river, above the duct in having his portion of the fun after the rest had accomplished their ends."

Yolo bridge, a handsome steam launch to be used as a pleasure boat. Among the be used as a pleasure boat. Among the hn C. Heenan, the young and members are Ira C. Shaw, George and John brawny California exponent of puglism, then filled the minds of the public quite as fully as has John L. Sullivan of late years. Heffernan and Wm. Lawrie. The boat will

champion, and the press of two countries

The craft is thirty-one feet in length, over
was teeming with notices of the famous

all, and twenty-eight feet on the water line. pugilistic gladiators. The London Sporting The beam is eight feet four inches on the Times, in an article on the then apwater line, and the depth of the hold is proaching mill, said: "Heenan, we can three feet. She will draw nineteen inches readily declare will be as much welcomed and shrouded from all wrong-doing here as our lion-hearted the party will be out over night, twelve

Completely Submerged. A gentleman who had just returned from was sung by little Misses Agnes Toll and Addie Cronkite, of the Jefferson Grammar evening and questioned regarding the conevening, and questioned regarding the con-School, and Howard F. Hastings, of the High School, declaimed the speech of Lord dition of the big dam, and the effect the

"Never hurt it a bit," said the gentleman. "The water is still high, though, ter Edward Cadwalader and J. G. Baldwin and is still going over the dam, and will personated, respectively, Hayne and Web-ster, in their debate on "The Dignity of Sen-yet. But the dam stood the strain nobly, al Debate."
and is as good and sound now as it was before day a man who only three years fore the water reached its top. Work will before had represented a neighboring not be resumed on the structure, so I was county in the Assembly went into Hatch's given to understand, until some time in jewelry store, on Second street, and while two of his companions engaged the proprietor in conversation the ex-Assemblyman stole three watches. He was arrested before he could get out of the city. His page was Hunter. name was Hunter.
.....Said the Union: "The Prince of are ready to resume work on the dam." vanced toward completion by the time they

Following is a statement of the receipts of England, if his model is abducate." But thirty years have passed since then, and Queen Victoria has not and disbursements of the City Treasury. died, nor does she seem to be in any hurry as shown by the City Auditor's report for

| 20 | R. W. Parker, cemetery dues           | \$133          | 20 1 |
|----|---------------------------------------|----------------|------|
| r  | V. J. Gregory, water rates            | 1,480          | 50   |
| 8  | N. A. Kidder, harbor dues             | 137            | 50   |
| 7  | E. H. McKee, saddle flange connection | 20             | 00   |
| ,  | H. L. Buckley, Police Court fines     | 40             | 00   |
| 2  | George A. Putnam, city licenses       | 220            | 32   |
| )  | Total receipts                        | <b>£</b> 2,031 | 82   |
| 3  | Total disbursements                   |                | -    |
| 1  | Total dispursements                   | 62,001         | 00   |
|    | Amount in City Treasury               | 147,719        | 08   |
| 9  | APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS:               |                |      |
| t  | Sinking and Interest Fund             | 103,723        | 88   |
|    | General Fund                          | 7,043          | 45   |
| f  | Water Works Fund                      | 1,388          | 06   |
|    | Fire Department Fund,                 |                |      |
| 3  | School Fund                           |                | 49   |
|    | Levee Fund                            | 11             | 00   |
| -  | Cemetery Fund                         |                |      |
|    | Cemetery 1 and                        | 0.000          |      |

CHINESE SOCIETIES

DISSERTATION ON THEIR HARMFUL-NESS BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

They Are a Menace to Any Community-The Trouble That They Cause Abroad.

Probably the keenest and most success ful of San Francisco's corps of detectives, whose duty it is to devote themselves exclusively to the detection of Chinese crimi-

nals, is Chris. Cox, the veteran of the force Detective Cox was in Sacramento a day or two ago, looking up evidence against a Mongolian murderer, who will shortly be tried in the Courts of the metropolis. A

the ways and customs of the Chinese." said Mr. Cox, "the more thoroughly I become impressed with the consistency with which they violate the laws of morality and right. The average Chinaman—the class gotten well under way) could be paid to which generally emigrates from the Flowery Kingdom, and settles in this and other twenty miles below this city, between the steamers Princess and Dashaway, on the night of December 20th (1859), but no seristands in his way for anything. Half of San Francisco are over trivial money does he like to liquidate the debt. If he is too cowardly to murder his creditor himself he hires one of the professional mur-derers or highbinders to do the job for him of an opposition 'company' or society, and swear that they saw him commit the crime. We arrest the man, and they will come to Court and convict him if they can

> "The Chinese society or company system is what makes them such a menace to the countries in which they settle. The propensity of the Chinese is to unite in secret societies of a semi-religious semi-political the officials, who never know what moment a city or province will be thrown penalty on all connected with them is death; yet in spite of the vigilance of the nent and the fact that no quarter s given, these societies exist and flourish. "These societies are organized and flour-ish to an alarming extent in San Francisco and you have them right here in Sacramento, as well as every other place of any eritable government in itself. It has its penal laws-such as they are-their courts udges, detectives and avengers. naintains, too, a miniature standing army. Now, when a member of one of these socie ties gets into trouble with a member of another society, the fight is taken up by both bodies, and much blood flows. If a ember is killed by one of the opposition, heir detectives are put on the scent, and it s not long before they learn who the murderer is. The avengers are then sent out, and it is only a question of time, if the slayer remains in town, before he is killed. "If an officer happens to be near the cene of the crime when it is committed,

scene of the crime when it is committee, and is fortunate enough to capture one or more of the blood-thirsty highbinders, this the latter bore many suspicious-looking figures, and were so indefinite that the committee of the latter bore many suspicious-looking figures, and were so indefinite that the committee of the crime when it is committee, and bids thereon received has alound the latter bore many suspicious-looking figures, and were so indefinite that the committee of the crime when it is committee, and bids thereon received has alound the committee of the latter bore many suspicious-looking figures, and were so indefinite that the committee of the latter bore many suspicious-looking figures, and were so indefinite that the committee of the latter bore many suspicious-looking figures, and were so indefinite that the committee of the latter bore many suspicious-looking figures. produce as many witnesses as is necessary, desired. If I had my way about the trying sion. of Chinese cases in Court I would throw every case out in which the witnesses were of the Board last Monday that there had of Chinese cases in Court I would throw

miscreant), and he is there tried. If the Court finds him guilty, the company holds tortured or whipped or expelled. I have heard of cases where the defendant was put

to death by the avengers, by order of the society, and—" "And the police don't arrest them?" in-terrupted the astonished reporter.
"Why, bless you," said the detective, "they don't know anything about it. How are we going to arrest anybody when we can't even locate these Courts. Every member of these societies is bound by the most terrible of oaths never to divulge any of the proceedings, and you can rest as-sured that they never violate their oathsit would mean death to them if they did. By the way, our speaking of these societies reminds me of an article I cut out of an old English paper some time ago. I have it here somewhere among my letters. It will show you how general this practice is

The newspaper man took the crumpled and soiled clipping which the detective dug out of the depths of his inside pocket and perused it. It was in reference to the troubles these Chinese societies caused in the British Eastern colonies, as well as those of the Dutch in Siam, the Philippines and elsewhere, and where it becam necessary to take special measures against this danger. "Not only has it been found," read the article, "that the power given by the rules of these societies to their head men are inconsistent with public order not only has it given the societies at critical periods an almost overwhelming weight—but great cruelties have been per-petrated on those who have refused to join them. Assassinations and riots are frequent, and in all the countries above mentioned to belong to a Chinese secret society is in itself a crime. Next to the secrecy which is maintained by the members, the most prominent feature of these associations is their violent hostility to each other, which frequently breaks out in desperate riots, like that recently in Bangkok, where the disturbance was not put down until after a pitched battle with the troops, in which a large number of the rioters were shot dead. In every annual report from the straits settlements a special section is devoted to the misdeeds of these societies. For years past a law has been in force there compelling registration of all Chinese friendly societies, and declaring illegal all and recently a bill was laid before the Legislative Council at Singapore for the supppression of all Chinese secret societies.
This would have passed unanimously, were it not that Lord Knutsford thought it desirable to give this drastic policy more consideration before finally agreeing to it. One recent official report from the Straits says that 'the state of the Chinese secret societies is such as to seriously engage the attention of the Government.' The mem-

bers of registered secret societies in Singapore number about 70,000, and in Penang | Wm. Colton, who escaped from the chain-100,000. It will be remembered that these | gang in the Yolo capital a day or two ago. stationed there, and that a squadron of war vessels is always within easy reach. The alarm which these bodies excite in other places, where the guardians of pub-

the payment of a sum due thereon."

They shook bends and separated.

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OLIVE CULTURE.

THE SUBJECT DISCUSSED BY STA HORTICULTURISTS.

LIKE MANY OTHERS. A "Beneficial" Society that Seems to be

Getting Into Deep Water. Several months ago the Catholic Mutual Beneficial Association had a membership of about 150 in this city, and was considered to be in a thriving way. The headquarters of the Association were, and now are, at San Francisco, and Rev. Father Mc-Nally, of West Oakland, is President. The and its membership was limited to resireporter overhauled him at his hotel in the evening, and had a long chat with the the assessment plan, and at the end of modern Vidocq, obtaining much valuable each month a tax of \$1 would be levied for each member that had died during that "The more I become acquainted with by the age of the applicant—the older the person, the larger the amount.

By this means a reserve fund of \$3,000 was

kept, so that immediately upon the death of a member a part (say \$500) of the death benthe widow or other beneficiary named by the deceased member. The membership increased until it reached 2,400, and about 150 of that num-

stands in his way for anything. Half of the murders that occur in Chinatown in James Riley was the disbursing agent. Up to several months ago things were running in good order, but shortly aftermatters. For instance, one becomes indebted to another, and does not like to be dunned by his creditor. Neither month began to come in, and the members in this city began to think they were being pressed too hard. The amounts were collected, however, but something higher yet was forthcoming. The disbursing agent for a small consideration. Then when the police are searching for the murderer, the latter's friends will point out some member severed his connection with the organizaion before the notice thereof arrived.

The assessment came, however, and the little band of 150 here were almost parayzed. A new agent was appointed, and he ould collect but from twenty or thirty of the nembers. A meeting was called to discuss the situation, and the result was that the Sacramento branch of the Association withdrew altogether, and those who had paid their \$7 assessment demanded their

money back, and got it.

The members here were at a loss to know nature. In China these associations are how the assessments were reaching such condemned. They are a source of terror to enormous figures, and many are not yet informed as to the cause. Some say that the Society was not careful enough in adinto the direct disorder and rebellion by the machinations of these bodies. The and unhealthy persons were allowed to members from the Capital City are puz-ded. Many have been members for a ong time, and consequently out of pocket quite an extent.

> PLUCKING THE GOOSE. City Apparently Gets the Worst

Her Grocery Contracts. At the last two or three meetings of the City Board of Trustees the members of that body did considerable wrestling with the subject of supplies for the city prison. First, the Clerk was instructed to procure from the Clerk of the jail a schedule of such supplies as were required. It came, but did not suit Mayor Gregory, who said t embraced but few articles, while the nonthly bills sent in contained many and Then another schedule was procured

and bids thereon received last Monday. Board refused to accept them, and itself set carrying on the to work to prepare a schedule embrach matter in the American Courts. They will only such articles as, in its judgment, city-produce as many witnesses as is necessary, jail prisoners should have. Bids on this and more, too, to swear to anything that is schedule are expected at to-morrow's ses-

society, such as robbing him or assaulting Mayor Gregory says it was Auditor Mchim, he is brought before the company's Kee's duty to examine the items and see tribunal (that is, of course, in those cases that the charges conformed to the contract where the police have not apprehended the figures. It certainly looks as if there has been

Jourt finds him guilty, the company notes a meeting, and a vote is taken upon the punishment to be meted out. If it is a the city has been paying more to have her tramps and opium fiends fed than her contained of the city has been paying more to have her tramps and opium fiends fed than her contained for.

THE DEADLY DOSE. William S. Martin Takes Laudanum

Probably With Suicidal Intent. Shortly after noon yesterday a man wa ound in Smith's saloon on K street, near Third, in a stupefied condition, and was taken to the Receiving Hospital. There it was found that he had taken poison, and City Physician Nichols was summoned. Two empty bottles, which had contained landanum, were found in one of his pockets, and the only means by which he was identified was from a letter found on his person and addressed to him by his wife, who lives in Utah.

The envelope bore the address of William S. Martin. The man wore a Grand

among the Chinese all over the world. America, as yet, apparently suffers the least. Read it."

The envelope bore the address of William S. Martin. The man wore a Grand Army badge, and was apparently about 50 years of age. years of age.
When Dr. Nichols arrived he found that Martin had taken about an ounce and a half of laudanum. The supposition is that deceased took the poison with suicidal in-tent, as he had told a friend he intended to take his life by jumping into the river.

The letter from his wife was full of affect tion and tenderness, and told of the recent death of one of their children. It urged had become enstranged through the hos

im to return to his home, from which he tility of his wife's father.

Martin lingered until nearly 7 o'clock last evening, when he breathed his last.
His body was taken charge of by Coroner Clark, who will probably hold an inquest thereon to-morrow.

Three Divorce Cases.

Yesterday was a sort of field day in the livorce line in Judge Armstrong's Court. First, the case of John Ruggles against Margaret Ruggles was heard, and after a somewhat tedious recital of their marital voes the matter was continued.

Maggie Kirn was in Court, asking a di whom she charged with cruelty. She substantiated her charges, and the Court gave her a divorce and the custody of their two children.
The Commissioner, to whom had been

referred the case of William F. Mc-Cracken against Mildred F. McCracken, that are not registered; although this is administered with great vigilance and stringency, it has been found unequal to the task of restraining illicit combination, and recently a hill may him the stringency.

Articles of incorporation of the Apollo Consolidated Mining Company of San Francisco were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. The capital stock is \$20,000,000, and the Directors are: G. C. King, W. W. Gollin, Rudolph Newman, Leon Sloss and Gustave Niebaum. Woodland Escapes Recaptured.

A Woodland Constable came to the city

yesterday and captured John Williams and 100,000. It will be remembered that these are wealthy colonies, with powerful police forces; that a large body of troops is always plete their street contracts. Officer Stafford last evening arrested

John Condon, an employe of Wilson's livlic order are not so numerous or efficient, can, therefore, be readily understood. The reports from the various protected States of the Malay Peninsula also constantly refer to these pests, and in the Spanish and Dutch colonies they are pursued and extirnated without mercy."

John Condon, an employe of Wilson's livery stable, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It is alleged that he struck a fellow-laborer on the head with a monkey-wrench a couple of days ago.

Sacramento as a Health Resort.

THE SUBJECT DISCUSSED BY STATE

Good Olive Oil-A Sacramentan's Views.

of Horticulture in San Francisco on Fri-day Professor Hilaard opened the disdanger that the production of really good olive oil will be overdone; that the Ameri-Society was founded about ten years ago, so that consumption will keep pace with came to town. facture of low-grade olive oils, there is encounter cannot be induced to smile when great danger of excessive production because these oils come into direct competition with cotton-seed oil, etc., but if proper care can be taken California can profitably make a large product of first-class oil. Professor Hilgard alluded also to the use of pickled olives, and looked for vastly inreased consumption when producers put out a product, not of green clives, but of partially ripened clives, such as are eaten in South Europe, and which form a most delicious and wholesome article of Richardson

Robert Williamson of Sacramento spoke of the need of educating the people of this State and of the United States to using pure olive oil and pickled olives. He quoted from reports to show that a very large proportion of the oil brought into this country from abroad is impure, being made from cotton-seed and second-class lard, such ingredients being shipped from speaker srgued that there is no danger of over-production of good oil when the people begin to know what the pure product

Montana Kid."

Daniel Eagan yeserday registered at the Country Clerk's office as a voter. He nearly knocked Deputy Scott silly by innocently asking if he should sign his name as "The Montana Kid." . It is evident that no country is better was the speaker's judgment that olives and by ac'ual count there were just twenty will do better in the Sierra foothills than seven men and three tramps standing or anywhere else. Trees around Oroville and the sidewalk watching him, with their hands in their pockets. free from the black fungus found on trees near the coast.

As to varieties and the merits of the Mison and Picholine the speaker expressed the opinion that the oil of the Picholine would grow more readily into favor among those not used to oil. The Mission olive is larger, but the oil is stronger, yellower and more like the European product. The Picholine olive is small, but the trees proand unhealthy persons were allowed to join. Others are wondering where the reserve fund has gone to, and altogether the members from the Cavital City. to be said for the Mission. The speaker so satisfactorily Friday evening, was re-would plant an crchard about two-thirds peated, with even greater success, and was Mission and one-third Picholine. The beartily appreciated by the audience, jud Oblonga, a little larger than the Picholine, ling from the liberal applause bestowed. is one of the best early varieties. The Polymorpha and Columella are also excel-

ent early varieties. It is certainly true that the olive will grow in very rocky soil and without water, although water is a good thing if it can be eadily applied at the proper season utlook for olive-culture in California is rtainly promising. All must remember that the area of the earth's surface adapted felt safe in planting an olive orchard now that his children would never lack remuneration and profit from the orchard me interesting facts from the experience of Mrs. Robison on the Gould ranch near Auburn were quoted. She has found excellent yields, and one year the oil pressed various items of luxuries not in the was as high as 18 1.5 per cent. of the olives than in the Southern counties.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Steffens to Celebrate Their 35th Wedding Anniversary. The 15th of next month will be the thirty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steffens, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steffens, of this city, (Tours); "Gratias Tibi," (Tours); "Gratias Tibi," (Tours); bymn, "Shout the Glad Tidings; and it will be celebrated at their home on the date mentioned. They were married in San Francisco on the 15th of January, 1865, by Rev. Charles Wadsworth, Mrs. Steffens having been a Miss E. Louisa

Steffens having been a Miss E. Louisa all Chinese. They will bring their society been looseness somewhere in the matter of the date mentioned. They were married fights into the Courts, and it's an impossibility to courts, and it's an impossibility to court and it' Symes, of Hoboken, N. J.

their daughter, Miss Lulu Steffens, and it is expected to be a very pleasant affair. The Mr. Bayley and choir, and in the evening by Miss Needham. hey were designed specially for the occa-on, and the attractive bit of scenery in the background, which includes a view of their elegant H-street home, was sketched by Wallace Sawyer, a young student of the Sacramento School of Design. the skating-rink last evening. The entries were Edward Jackson, W. Fino and James

as to cause the latter to fail heavily, rendering him incapable of continuing the race between Rogers and Fino for first place was a close and exciting one up to within two or three laps of the finish, when Rogers 1865-1890, and the monogram, a double S.

CLOTHES THIEVES ABOUT. Two Stores Raided Last Evening and the

Thieves Captured. About 6 o'clock last evening George Mcthief was caught and the stolen articles recovered by officers Arlington and Mc-Laughlin.

McCormick has just served a ninety-days' term in the Courty Jail for stealing several
term in the Courty Jail for stealing several
The number of buyers present was not as The number of buyers present was not as pistols from the store of A. Loorya on Second street. In that case the charge was reduced from grand to petit larceny, but it is not likely that he will be let off so easily encouraging. At about the same hour a man who gave

his name as Edward Williams swooped down upon the store of M. Wilson, on K street, between Sixth and Seventh, and stole a coat and pair of overalls. He was store a coat and pair of overalls. He was in the act of selling them at a second-hand store when special officer Adams took him into custody. into custody.

The city is infested with a gang of hungry and desperate loafers, and citizen cannot be too careful of their property.

RAG-TAG AND BOB-TAIL.

Burglars, Vagrants and Bibblers Touched Up in the Police Court. In the Police Court yesterday, Charles self properly. Meyer, Mike Smith and Peter Doherty, the three men arrested on a charge of burglary, had their trials. Meyer, who made a full confession of the theft to Chief Lee, was held to answer with bail fixed at \$500. The other two men were discharged.

Cotton, James O'Brien and John Conners were charged with vagrancy. All, with the exception of Mahoney, were permitted to leave town. The latter will spend two nonths of the winter in the County Jail.

The charge of battery against John Menke was dismissed. Charles R. Jones, Jim McIntyre, Barney Hughes and Mary Roberts, charged with drunkenness, were allowed to go.

THE WEATHER. Signal Officer Barwick Thinks It Has Probably Come to Stay. The Signal Service rainfall during the

twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock last evening was .02 of an inch, making for this nonth 7 44 inches, and for the season 16 61 inches, as against 9.46 inches for last season up to and including the 31st day of Decem- to a Detroit Free Press reporter. "I no-The temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. into this country the famous Swiss patent yesterday was 44° and 48°, while the highest and lowest temperature was 50° and 43°, as against 54° and 38° on the same date last there is now being introduced into this country the famous Swiss patent for making iron-clad brick." "Iron-clad brick?" "Yes, sir. That is to say the clay is mixed with a certain amount of

spectively Sullivan and Smith, both of ment-they keep fifteen pet cats,

whom are employed in D. Blower's quarry started to walk to town.

When opposite Ed. McCue's place they were confronted by a bull that showed a etermination to fight.

The two men looked about for a place of refuge, but although there were several trees that would have saved them from the bull, the land on which they grew was in-closed by a barbed wire fence, with not enough room between the wires for them to crawl. It was impossible for them to escape by At the regular meeting of the State Board running away, and their only alternative

day Professor Hilgard opened the dis-cussion on the outlook for olive-growing man who had hold of the horns was tossed in this State, claiming that there is little upon the bull's back and clung on to his danger that the production of really good bull with his club, knocking off one of his horns and loosening the other. At last the bull gave up and laid down and the men came to town.

A great deal of sport has been made over the affair, but the men who engaged in the the affair, but the men who engaged in the the affair but the men who engaged in the the affair but the men who engaged in the the affair. can taste should be and will be cultivated bull gave up and laid down and the men increased production. As for the manuthe affair, but the men who engaged in the

BRIEF NOTES.

Agnes Lizzie Meister has commenced uit for divorce from William Meister. The pay roll of the State Printer for the past two weeks amounted to \$5,055 10. E. Gruhler has charged Joseph Bleiman with obtaining \$15 from him under false

This afternoon the Capital Band of Hope will listen to an address by Mrs. M. E. Richardson in the Presbyterian Church. One of the bullocks that graced the market of Herzog & Odell on Christmas Day weighed 1,320 pounds, and was homefed. It was a magnificent carcass. The north wind and bright supshine are rapidly drying up the mud, and if they should continue for a few days more the

streets will be in pretty fair condition.

Daniel Eagan vesterday registered at th

One man was engaged in sawing wood adapted to the clive than California, and it in front of a K-street restaurant yesterday, seven men and three tramps standing on

> In Judge Van Fleet's Court yesterday the further hearing of the protest of Joseph Bauquier, Jr., against the appointment of Mary Rode as executrix of the estate of Joseph Bauquier, deceased, was continued by consent of the parties.

There was another large crowd at The heartily appreciated by the audience, judg-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Ed. R. Hamilton will receive her friends nformally) the third Tuesday evening in each onth, beginning with January. Mrs. Joseph T. Glover will receive her friends (informally) the first Friday evening in each month, beginning with January.

Yesterday Revenue Collector Byington received a telegram from his home in Santa Rosa, announcing the death of his youngest son, George, at Napa, and left immediately for that place.

Christmas Music.

The Christmas music will be repeated at t. Paul's church to-day, and in addition o the usual choir of twenty choristers, a quartette of mixed voices will assist, com put in the press. The oil percentage is con-sidered to be much greater in the foothills bridge, (soprano); Miss Needham, (contralto); Mr. Bayley, (tenor); H. W. Carroll, (bass). The following is the programme Organ, "Offertory de Wail" (Thayer); pro cessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight cx.; "Te Deum in C" (Geo. W. Warren) Symes, of Hoboken, N. J.

They will be assisted at the reception by heir daughter, Miss Lulu Steffens, and it is exprected to be a very pleasant affair. The symethetic to be a very pleasant affair.

Racing on Rollers. There was an exciting two-mile race at Sacramento School of Design.

In the foreground of the illuminated card is an arch, from the keystone of which is suspended a wedding bell, and along the way or path of life which winds beneath, the happy bride and groom of a quarter of a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and a century are making the twenty-fifth a century and were Edward Jackson, W. Fino and James

The Loomis Sale. The sale of town-lots and small tracts of land, as previously announced, took place at Loomis, Placer county, yesterday. Mr. Cormick stole from the Farmers' and Me-chanics' Store a coat and vest, which he the event, and had the Newcastle Brass disposed of at a second-hand store. The Band on hand, and a fine lunch was spread for those attending the sale. There were sold twenty-one town-lots at from \$90 to \$175 each. Two were afterward resold at an advance over original figures. One ten-acre tract was sold at a

> encouraging. A Woman Convict Pardoned. The Governor yesterday pardoned Rosanna Core from the State Prison, where

> The Governor, in giving his reasons for issuing the pardon, says there exists a grave doubt in his mind as to the woman's guilt, and even if she were guilty he con siders the sentence excessively severe. She has already served—computing her credits -twelve years, nine and a half months and during that time had conducted her

Dierssen Catches His Ex-Clerk. About two weeks ago a young man named Max Brown, who had been given employment in Dierssen's grocery store, suddenly left the establishment, and simul taneously there disappeared several pack Lun Wing, the heathen who snatched a watch from a citizen near the Golden Eagle Hotel, was held to answer on a charge of robbery.

John Mahoney, James Williams, John Cappers O'Pries and John Cappers of Pries of Pries and John Cappers. charge of petit larceny will probably be placed against him.

> Hard Fighting. There was a hurricane glove fight at the Comique Theater last night. The contestants were John Bangs, of this city, and John Reagan, of San Francisco. Four ounds were fought in the most determined manner and both were covered with blood. In the fourth round Bangs received a blow on the jaw which knocked him senseless.

> Railroad Taxes Paid. The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Raiload Company paid \$2,366 43 taxes into the State Treasury yesterday, and the Nevada and California Railroad paid \$1,654 87.

"I notice," said a prominent brickmaker tice that there is now being introduced

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-

Matida Henderson to Thomas McQuinston—
A lot in the northeast quarter of section 27,
township 5 north, range 6 east; \$10.
C. P. and E. Evans to Ellen Bowden—The
north thirty feet of south half of lot I, L and M,
Third and Fourth streets; \$1,500.
Frank Hickman to Edward H. Simpson—The
west half of lo 6, F and G and Twensy ninth
and Thirtieth streets; grant.
Neta Bell Garrett to C. P. and Nellie L. Bandy
and Violet M. Bayless—An undivided one-sixteenth interest in the east half of the northwest
quarter, and west half of northeast quarter of
section 27, township 7 north, range 6 east; \$190.
Geo. A. Smith to Mrs. R. Thisby—One hundred
and thirty-seven hundredths acres in townships
4 and 5 north, range 4 east; \$1,600.
Estate of B. L. Pramer to Degree of Distriby well.

C. H. and B. Bramer, M. E. Brown and Y. R. Caldwell to First Christian Church of Sacramento city—The south quarter of lot 4, N and O, and Seventh and Eighth streets.

E. Burk to above Church—Same property; grant.
V. C. Oatman to same Church-Quit clai same land.
The above Church to Wm. Ingram—The north thirty feet of south half of lot4, N and O, and Seventh and Eighth streets; \$10.
N. D. Rideout to Mrs E. J. Merkley—The east half of lot 7, V and W, and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets; grant.
N. D. Rideout to Mrs. E. J. Merkley—The west hundred and fifty feet of north half of south half of lots 1 and 2, R and S, and Nineteenth and Twentieth streets; grant.

DIXON ITEMS. Durability of Combination Gravel a Sand Roads-Other Notes.

[Dixon Tribure, December 28th ] Sheriff Martin has been quite ill, but he s now considered out of danger.

The inclement weather seriously interered with the various dealers in the sale o Christmas goods.
Mrs. E. H. Wachorst came out from Sacramento to spend Christmas with her pa

Rev. D. A. McRae will leave this week r six weeks. H's health has been faili for some time, and he has been advised take an extended vacation. His chur will probably be closed during his abser The great duration of the storm and the ersistency with which the railroad h been threatened at various points, hi worked great hardships on the section men. They have been working almo usly, and in weather that is seven nough to undermine the constitution o

The county road leading south fro Dixon, which at this time in previous w ters has been well nigh impassable, is day, notwithstanding the usual severity the storm and increased amount of tray over it, in excellent condition. The grave that was placed on this thoroughfare wa half mixed with sand, which has been the means of firmly securing the gravel, and thus rendering a good, solid foundation. On the other roads, where the gravel was of a much coarser quality, this solidity lacking, and travel has worked the grav the edges, leaving the center in a slushy

SUFFICIENT ACCOMMODATION. Everybody Invited to Visit the Citr Fair.

No doubt is entertained of Oroville bility to entertain her visitors at the fair Arrangements have been made with our furniture dealers to put up several hundre beds in the various halls of the town These halls are supplied with gas an toves, and will be made comfortable. I addition to these hundreds of families accommodate from one to three, and th hotels, of course, are to be filled befor these reserve places will be needed. Tem-porary eating places will also be supplied and all will be lovely .- Oroville Mercury

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. SATURDAY, December 28, 1889. John Ruggles vs. Margaret Ruggles—Co Margie Kern vs. Henry Kern-Decree of di- Hale Bros. & Co. orce granted. W. F. McCracken vs. Mildred F. McCracken-Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. SATWEDAY, December 28, 1889.

Estate of Joseph Bauquier, deceased—Protes of J. Bauquier, Jr., against the appointment o Mary C. Rode as executrix. Continued by con

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. BAN FRANCISCO, December 28, 1889.

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MARRIED. Napa, December 25—John Parkinson, of Seattle to Meta C. Freckenfeld, of Napa. \*

Christmas Music-St. Paul's. THE MUSICAL PROGRAMME AT Paul's Church for TO-DAY will be the s as Christmas morning. In the evening there will be a full choral service. The music will be a full choral service. The music will be rendered by the full Chorister Choir and an dditional quartet. Service at 11 A. M. and 30 P. M.

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#### ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Death of a Man Who Was a Fagitive From Texas for Fifty Years.

SOUTHERN BLOCKADE LIFTED.

Food Getting Scarce at Barstow-Destruction of Property by the Los Angeles River.

#### NEVADA COUNTY.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Death of a Man Who Was a Fugitive From Justice for Forty Years. GRASS VALLEY, December 28th .- Stephen Richard Kyle, a resident of Birchville, near

with a number of men, Kyle's death was so sudden that it was not discovered until escaped going. The water rushed down in columns and forced its way through every columns and forced its way through every is an hour after the supreme moment. He was a prominent Grand Army man. Lewis Kneipp died this morning aged 80 years. His death revealed a tragedy of be two days yet before passengers can get through the Southern Pacific east is all

In defense of a friend Kneipp killed a man in Texas, and he was obliged to flee, and leaving his family he came to Nevada county and lived for twenty years in an obscure mining camp, spending the remaining twenty years in Nevada City and Grass Valley. To the day of his death he heard of his family but once, and that was to the effect of his wife's decease. Unable trains are making regular trips. To-day ian tube, nose and throat, and thus permato send for his children, he soon lost all knowledge of their whereabouts, fearing to set afloat inquiries that might lead to recalling the incident that made him a fugitive, and he died without seeing and without a knowledge of the family he parted from about half a century ago.

house will be called soon.

Richard Phillips, a confectioner and variety dealer, to-day made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are unknown. His stock is quite ex-

#### PRISON DIRECTORS. Bids for the Proposed Site of the Preston

School of Industry. Francisco, December 28th special meeting of the State Board of Prison
Directors was held this afternoon in the Palace Hotel for the purpose of opening bids for the proposed site of the Preston School of Industry in Inyo county. The members of the Prison Commission who were present were Messrs. Devlin, Sonntag, DePue and Craig. A large delegation of citizens of Amador county were also pres-

At a previous meeting of the Commissioners all bids previously made were rejected for the reason that none of them offered, with the land, 250-horse-power during the year. For that reason, coupled with the adverse report of engineer von Schmidt, all bids were rejected and new bids were advertised for, calling for land and water-power in connection. Some fourteen bids in all were received, some offering land and water-rights, others offer ing land and sites for reservoirs, and still for reservoirs. Another bidder offered to sell the land, guarantee the water, build cally be raised, and trains will be runn reservoirs to store the water and lay pipes o convey the water to the reformatory The bids were so mixed in character that the Board will have to emply an engineer | To-morrow morning it is believed that to examine them before the members are things will be in such a shape that a train able to arrive at the conclusion as to which | can be sent East. Superintendent Muir are the most desirable. The bidders were: J. G. Kinney. Charles Dufrene, J. O. Horton, Dr. J. Rendell, Peter King, G. Garibaldi, A. F. Mahsetti, M. Heffren, J. W. Trains Beginnin Violett, H. A. Messenger, B. Isaacs, Thos. . W. W. Carlisle, A. Biggio and J.

idder, said there was not a foot of the land which he represented that was not tillable. There was raised on the land at the present time grain, alfalfa, corn, fruit-trees and vines, He did not believe the owners were asking an extortionate price therefor. On the Estrada bottom lands there were cut last year five crops of alfalfa. at 11 A. M. Weather fair.

#### SAN FRANCISCO.

Short Notes from the Metropolis-Fairs-Courts-Etc. SAN FRANCISCO, December 27th.-The Fire Marshal es imates that the loss by the

the lease of the Seal Islands against the Alaska Company, and means to

labor bureau. After an investigation of the charges of

attorney Lezinsky against certain jurors, Judge Hunt found that Rowlands, Clough and Hopkins should be taken from the roll. The charge against Finn and Rathbon was not sustained. Rowlands admitted that at gamblers. Clough and Hopkins, who were refused to make an explanation, and were

Up to 12 o'clock to-day, six vessels had arrived in port, and the blackboard at the Merchants' Exchange denoted that fifteen which will probably arrive and anchor be The large fleet comprises vessels of all descriptions, ships, barks, brigs, schooners, etc., and hailing from many

who was arrested last September by officers Dillon and Seymour for selling morphine without a physician's prescription, as required by an order of the Board of Supervisors, was convicted by Judge Lawler this morning. Sentence was postponed until

Lee Pow, alias Lee Bow, was convicted of having lottery tickets in his possession, this morning. He was fined \$60. Attorney Coffey says he will take the case to

Ah Sing, the Chinaman arrested on the 20th instant for selling unstamped cigars. was this morning held by Commissioner Sawyer to appear before the United States Grand Jury. As Sing was unable to produce \$100 bail, he will reside in the County Jail pending the trial of his case in the United States District Court.

Ex-officer Tom Callahan received a stern lecture this morning from Judge Rix. He presented himself as a surety on an appeal bond in a lottery case and the Judge told him that he believed he was going on it for a money consideration. Callahan acknowledged that he did not know the defendan but denied being paid for his services. He tried to explain, however, that he was going on the bond to oblige a friend who was friendly to the prisoner. Judge Rix emphatically refused to accept Callahan as surety, and advised him not to present himself again in that Court as a bondsman.

A desperate criminal was retired to Fol-som State Prison by Judge Van Reynegom this morning for thirteen years. William Barren was sentenced to three years for burglary and ten years for an assault to A few months ago he entered a house and stole a quantity of jewelry, but not satisfied with the returns of that night, he "stood up" a citizen on Stevenson street, back of the Palace Hotel, and was about to go through his pockets when he was

George J. Bell, the stewart of the George W. Elder, who was found in an uncon-Tuesday night, has not as yet recovered h's senses. The physicians at the County H spital say that he is suffering from some than when he was taken there.

played an interesting game to day. The former won by a score of 7 to 4. The batteries were Radbourne and Kally Pollaries. He will recover.

Charles Hurst received two terrible wounds in the back, from which the flesh fell in strips and blood. teries were Radbourne and Keily, Baldwin and Crooks.

Patrick S. Coraghan, for several years employed as a watchman by the San Francisco Gaslight Company, has been missing since the 11th inst. from his home at 1115 He had been drinking heavstocks, and his friends fear that he has

bett says, in relation to Choynski: What can be gained by defeating this man five times. I have beaten him four times in succession, and can do so again, but will not give him another trial, as he is a man I give him another trial, as he is a man I don't like and the only way I would fight time would her brains. The noise of the shooting swakened the others, but the murderer did not hesitate. Springing into the apartment occupied by his daughter and her child, he with a pretty Sanday-school teacher a week ago after having obtained from Chinese merchants and others some \$50,000, has and knocked out her brains. Then he wounding her. The noise of the shooting swakened the others, but the murderer did not hesitate. Springing into the apartment occupied by his daughter and her child, he with a pretty Sanday-school teacher, interpreter and Napoleon of finance of chinatown, New York city, who eloped with a pretty Sanday-school teacher, interpreter and Napoleon of finance of the shooting swakened the others, but the murderer did not hesitate. Springing into the apartment occupied by his daughter and her child, he with a pretty Sanday-school teacher a week ago after having obtained from Chinese many and the only way I would fight and the only way I would fight and the only way I would not her some \$50,000, has and knocked out her brains. Then he wounding her. The noise of the shooting swakened the others, but the murderer did not hesitate. Springing into the apartment occupied by his daughter and her child, he with a pretty Sanday-school teacher, interpreter and Napoleon of finance of the shooting swakened the others, but the murderer did not hesitate. Springing into the apartment occupied by his daughter and her child, he will be a supplied to kill her procured in the shooting swakened the others, but the murderer did not hesitate. Springing into the apartment occupied by his daughter and her child, he will have been apartment of the shooting swakened the others, but the shooting swakened the others, but the shooting s don't like and the only way I would ngut merchants and others some \$50,000, has and knocked out her brains. Then he grees of service in which the members are being would be to agree to meet him would be to agree to meet and fight him there, been caught. woods with seconds, and fight him there. been caught.

He cannot hope to make a dollar with me as I won't give him another chance. I have cause to telk like this. Let a good man with a reputstion, that I have not tried, challenge me at any time, then I'll think about it. Corbett has received a telegram from Jo

McAuliffe, the San Francisco heavy-weight bett will give a decided answer next week Food Getting Scarce at Barstow.

SAN BERNARDINO, December 28th .- Ad vices just in from the desert country report great damage. The Mojave river rose rap-dly Sunday night and became a torrent carrying everything before it. For twenty ive miles the rich stock ranches on each side were almost ruined. The river cut new channels in every direction, tearing up large trees by the roots and washing away thousands of cords of wood. A large umber of buildings were washed away a Barstow, and over 400 passengers are laying there. Food is becoming alarmingly scarce, and the town is in a bad fix.

In Cajon Pass twenty miles of the wagon road is gone and the railroad is covered with mud for a long distance. Richard Kyle, a resident of Bhedryine, near this city, died suddenly yesterday of paralysis of the heart. Although in a room could be anumber of men, Kyle's death was and nearly ruined. The house narrowly and resident to be be a purposed to be bstruction. The railroad company making big efforts to transfer, but it wil The train left this morning at 1:30

for Pasadena, and transferred by wagon nine miles to the Los Angeles train, and arrived at 4 P M. from Pasadena with the Los Angeles mail, the first mail since Tuesthe weather is clear. Released from Prison. Marysville, December 28th.—An order was made by Judge Keyser to-day for the

release of the twenty Chinese hydraulickers arrested at Omega, Nevada county, last April for violation of the anti-debris in-junction, and who were convicted and avoid taking cold. An election for voting bonds to provide funds for the erection of a fine new school- have been ever since serving out the sen tence of fine of \$500 or five hundred days imprisonment. The order was made to re-lease on the payment of \$250 as cash and a commutation for the remainder of the time unserved. After being liberated the Chinese to-day expressed the intention to bring suit against R. W. Tully, the owner of the Omega mine, for damages. They alleged that he misrepresented to them the relations between him and the Anti-Debris Association. These Chinese have been the victims of Tully in the matter, who has

A Girl and a Gambler. SAN BERNARDINO, December 28th. Sheriff Seymour received a telegram this afternoon from Chief of Police Glass of much smaller than is advised above. Los Angeles, to arrest Jack Day and Elva Parkins on the train. Officers went to the depot at 4 P. M, when the first train from Pasadena came in, and found the couple hey left Los Angeles Friday and stopp at Pasadena all night and came on to-day The girl is very young-looking, but say she is past 15 years and has known Day for a month. Day is a tough-looking men-probably a tinhorn gambler, and was locked up in jail. The girl is deeply infatnated and grief-stricken. She says they intended to get married.

The Southern Blockade. Los Angeles, December 28th.-By Mor day evening, with the exception of the road north to San Francisco, the railroad blockade in Soutgern California will pract on nearly all the lines and branches. The road is now opened from Barstow to Sammit. The coast line to San Diego is open stated this morning that he thought there record. would be a train in from San Francisco

bringing the storm-bound passengers who reached there by the last train on the 23d. The Santa Maria arrived at 2 o'clock this morning, with passengers and mail from Redondo. The railroad people hope to open communication with Los Angeles to morrow by transferring from Los Angeles Angel yond Oceanside. The first train through efflicted.

One of the Victims.

LIVERMORE, December 28th .- Miss Ida | Eight Negroes Taken Out of Jail and Platt, burned to death at the St. Ignatius fire at San Francisco last night, was well known here, where her mother, Mrs. W.

Their Labor for Their Pains. MARYSVILLE, December 28th. - Wells Fargo's storeroom at the depot was entered by burglars last night, who carried off two heavy boxes, one of which was a treasure box, and broke them open some distance up the main track. The boxes contained a ot of old account books and other material of no value, and the burglars must have

been sorely disappointed. Life on the Cars. BAKERSFIELD, December 28th .- A num per of passengers have been delayed here for the past few days on account of the washouts south. They remained on the at that place last night: cars, and everything that could be done for

Heavy Damages. Los Angeles. December 28th .- By reason of the Los Angeles river changing its course just below the city limits, a great loss to ranch and fruit men is sustained. They will sue the city for heavy damages claiming the natural flow of the river was changed by the building of the levee.

Modesto Sports. Modesto, December 28th .- A foot-race of 100 yards for a purse of \$1,000, between W. O. Trine and Charles Gibson, took place to-day and was won by Trine by one foot The 200-yard race, between Trine and W. A. Ross, will take place to-morrow after-

Stabbed in a Salogn. VISALIA, December 28th .-- Frank Gor lon, a bartender, was badly cut and stabbed in a saloon this morning by a man from the mountains. They quarreled over a senseless bet. The cut is dangerous, but

perhaps not fatal. It Has Reached Tacoma TACOMA (Wash.), December 28th,-There are several cases of well-defined Russian influenza here and it is quite prevalent in a

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. A Large Number of Men Almost Cooked

by Molten Metal. NEW ORLEANS, December 28th .- The Picoyune's Dallas, Texas, special says nine men were horribly, some fatally, burned by a shower of molten metal from an exploding mould at Mosher's Machine Com-pany's foundry, on Ross avenue, this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The names of the vic tims are: J. A. Dobbins, moulder; body, head and

neck fairly riddled by melting metal, left ear burned off and injuries which will John Hughes, moulder; had clothing ourned from his person and both his eyes filled with red hot metal. He is burned from head to foot, and had to be wrapped

n cotton saturated with oil and opiates ap-Matson, a moulder and foreman foundry also fearfully burned about the breast neck and arms, but escaped injury to eyes. Molten metal ran into one of his shoes

and almost cooked his foot before he could kick it off. He will recover. fell in strips and blood oozed out. His clothing was burned from him and his juries will keep him disabled for some

John Wheeless, workman, was severely burned about the head and shoulders and knocked senseless by flying bricks.

Ed Ayres, Willey Jones, Mack Harney,
Jake Mitchell and other workmen, were all more or less burned about the head and

The cause of the explosion was the

#### EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Light Negroes Said to Have been Taken From Jail and Hanged.

INCREASE OF THE INFLUENZA.

A Michigan Farmer Kills His Wife, Daughter and Grand-daughter, then Suicides.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

THE PREVAILING DISEASE.

Effects of La Grippe and Remedies Advised for the Afflicted. PHILADELPHIA, December 28th .-- The Medpublishes an exhaustive article on the influ enza, or la grippe, by Professor Roberts Bartholomew, Jefferson Medical College. After giving a historical sketch of the disease, its pathology and morbid anatomy,

the author says: "The rapidity with which the disease supervenes—its preliminary developments being hours and its whole career but a matter of three or four days-is remarkable. "Relapses are common, usually each suc-ceeding seizure being milder, but not a few pass by easy transition into a chronic bron chitis, emphysema, asthma, etc. Obviously day. No Eastern or San Francisco mail the catarrhal process is so extensive and has been received since Monday. The local washouts are nearly all repaired, and chronic disease of the middle ear, eustach-

> nently damage the parts.
> "The best manner of securing immunity is by the inhalation of sulphurous acid gas daily when the approach of the epidemic renders it necessary, and by taking five grains of the salicylate of cinchonidine three times a day, and by so living as to

"When the attack has begun it seems to ne desirable to give one or two grains of calomel at night and inhale some sulphurons acid gas and have the patient sit in a room where steam containing eucalyptical can be inhaled in a large quantity. Insufflation of resin by dusting over the en-tire area of the affected parts so far as pracused from one to ten drops twice a day. As this medicament is both prompt and prolonged in action it should be given not "Salicylate of cinchonidine and quinine hould be given as a prophylactic remedy. If there be reasons to suppose that such power is really exerted by it my own conviction is that as a prophylactic combina-tion of cinchonidine with salicylic acid is preferable to quinine. For the depression

cides and antiseptics will no doubt be found CHICAGO HAS IT.

and melancholy it is probable that atropine

will do better for the distressing headache

great pains and wakefulness. Antipyrin

But Won't Admit It Until She Hear From St. Louis. CHICAGO, December 28th.-The first fata case of acute influenza in this city was reported to the Health Office to-day, the vic-tim being Mrs. Ingalls, aged seventy-two.

Trains Beginning to Run.

San Diego, December 28th.—The first train from Oceanside came in last night, bringing the storm-bound research and the assertion of the larger cities to adjacent to arrange the printing, advertising and badges, and to arrange the programme for the anniversary of the union. Other meetings will be storm-bound research towns and villages; this with a view of train from Oceanside came in last night, bringing the storm-bound research and the established rendez-towns and villages; this with a view of train from Oceanside came in last night, bringing the storm-bound research and the established rendez-towns and villages; this with a view of train from Oceanside came in last night, bringing the storm-bound research and the stability of the union. Other meetings will be say in the printing and badges, and to arrange the programme for the anniversary of the union. Other meetings will be say it is presence to adjacent. The officials in the Health Department report an alarming number of cases of acute influenza, and several of them, who bers of the Italian Opera Company are

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Shot to Death. CHARLESTON (S. C.), December 28th mob of several hundred men raided the jai at Barnwell Court house at 2 o'clock this Miss Platt was in the country or not. The morning and overpowered the jailer. They mother sent a box of Christmas goods by took out eight negroes charged with mur-Wells, Fargo & Co. yesterday morning, but der. These were Ripley Johnson and received no acknowledgment by the last Mitchell Adams, charged with murdering mail. The mother leaves for San Fran-cisco on this afternoon's train to identify charged with the murder of young Martin. The prisoners were taken out of the town and shot to death. The jailer was fied and bound and forced to accompany the lynchers. The whole thing was conducted in a very skillful manner, the citizens of the town not knowing anything about it. A

The following statement, signed by Robert Aldrich, Mike Brown, Geo. H. Dales, Wm. McHale and James A. Jenkins, some of the most prominent and influential citi zens of Barnwell, has been sent to the News and Courier, in explanation of the horrible butchery of the defenseless men

On the 30th of October last, John H. their comfort, even to their feeding, was done. The road is now open to Mojave.

Hefferman, a prominent young merchant and public spirited citizen, was shot down and killed in Barnwell, by negroes. Public indignation ran very high and threats of lynching freely made, but were diverted

> At the last term of Court the Grand Jury found true bills against the murderers and ccessories, but their cases were continued. The white people were disappointed and the negroes, it is thought were emboldened by this disposition of the matter.

On the 19th of December James Brown a prominent leader and leading citizen of Fishpond township, was shot to death on his own premises by negroes, without the slightest justification or excuse. The mur derers had been arrested.

negro and shot, in the hearing of negroes whose houses were all around the spot where he was killed, and who admit they heard the shot and the cries of the murdered man, none of whom when to his relief, and none of them went to his body, although it lay in the road all day, for several hours

after daylight, and in plain view of them It was this which satisfactorily established conspiracy to remove him, in order that their license upon the plantation of his father might be greater. The murderer, that is the negro who fired the shot, and his accessories, nine in number, after being identified by the Coroner's Jury, were ar-rested and lodged in jail.

These several brutal murders of prominent white men by negroes, caused a state of indignation and resentment among the people that can be better imagined than described, but cannot be imagined by anyone not a resident of our midst.

Last night a body of armed men in disguise, at about 2 A. M., called at the jail, overpowered the jailer, took out the six murderers of Martin and two of the Hefferman murderers, took them to the limits of the corporation and shot them to death. This explanation of the causes which led to the lynching does not, in the opinion of law-abiding citizens, in any way justify the murder of the eight defenseless human beings. The greatest indignation is expressed of its brutality. All is quiet in Barnwell late this evening, although trouble

#### has been anticipated and may yet come. An Insane Man Kills His Family and of the National Farmers' Alliance. then Himself.

ROCHESTER (Mich.), December 28th. cold-blooded triple murder was committed two miles north of Mount Vernon last night by William Major, who killed his wife, daughter and granddaughter. Major, who is 50 years old and a well-to-do farmer, came home yesterday happy and che His daughter, Mrs. Joseph Depew, of Bran-don, and her little daughter were visiting With Choynski.

PORTLAND (Or.), December 28th.—Joe
Choynski desires to challenge the winner of to-night's fight. Professor James Corbett says, in relation to Choynski: "What can be gained by defeating this man five countries of the saint o generation of gas inside the mould, which was prepared to cast a 1,600-pound piece, the family retired. The people were but

neath the bed clothing, and, with one blow of the ax, split her head open, killing her instantly.

Major then rushed into the room where

under the bed for safety. As he heard his winder the bed for safety. As he heard his father searching the room he said: "Are you going to kill me, too, papa?"

"No, my son," replied the murderer. "Do not be afraid; I won't hurt you. When I am gone you will get \$150, which I will leave you, and you can divide it with your sister." Then he hastened from the house. The how gave the slarm as the house. The boy gave the alarm as soon as he could, and the neighbors found Mrs. Major still alive. She cannot survive,

Major's body was found in a barn. He had committed suicide by hanging. The excited neighbors refused to let the body be cut down. Mrs. Major recovered enough to give a detailed account of the tragedy, which confirms the boy's account n all its horrors.

When the husband left her for dead, she

however. The other two were instantly

managed to crawl to a neighbor's, leaving a trail of blood along her path. Financial troubles are the cause of Major's insanity.

IT DID NOT WORK quatters Try to Jump Indian Lands, but are Defeated.

embryo for several weeks, and a number of prominent residents of East Pierre were concerned in it. Work commenced at 11 o'clock last night and all night thereafter down to the Isthmus of Panama from New concerned in it. Work commenced at 11 o'clock last night and all night thereafter men with teams and loads of lumber were crossing and re-crossing the river, the people of Pierre being entirely unconscious of what was going on until about 6 A. M when a half-breed, who farms the land whereon the squatters had located, discov-

Securing a band of followers, he attacked the squatters with guns, pistols and lassos. They lassoed the boss carpenter, and severely injured several of the home-seekers. Finally the latter took flight, being unable to hold out in the battle. To add to their dismay a storm of rain set in, and one by one they came straggling across the river almost frezen and a number of them bleed ing from bruises and wounds. The half-breeds secured the lumber, piled it up and set fire to it, and now all

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

A Man and Wife Falsely Accused o Murder Retaliate. EL DORADO (Kan.). December 28th .-Mrs. Margaret Edwards, who in company with her husband, Alonzo Edwards, was maltreated by a mob last summer on sus picion of having murdered and concealed the remains of little Sadie Bloomer, brought suit against P. B. Tilton, the eader of the mob, and five of his following for \$25,000 for injuries received at their hands. Mrs. Edwards and her husband were hung up by the neck several times until life became nearly extinct in the effort to make them reveal the place where they had hidden the remains of the The child was afterward found or a doorstep of a neighboring house, totally

California Pioneers. CHICAGO, December 28th.—The Western Association of California Pioneers will give a banquet in the Grand Pacific Hotel on Health Commissioner Wickersham says he | the evening of January 18, 1890, the forty second anniversary of the discovery of gold doubts very much if it was the Russia disease, but of course could not go behind the at Coloma, in California. The meeting record.

arranging for the dinner.

Committees were appointed to attend to humidity of the atmosphere. On the other hand, many practicing physicians report an alarming number of cases of attend the banquet.

The American Press. NEW YORK, December 28th.—Charles R Fiint received from a correspondent in Brazil, who is one of the leading Republi-cans of the North, a letter to the effect that the Brazilians had been very much pleased with the support and sympathy press in the United States, which is in narked contrast to many of the articles which had been received from the press of

This fact, Flint states, is going to have most beneficial effect in the cementing and furthering of the trade relations between the two great republics of North and South America.

Discharged Conductors. CINCINNATI, December 28th .- The con templated strike at Somerset, Ky., by the conductors of the Cincinnati and Southern road is not regarded by the officers here as formidable. Within the last ten days nine conductors have been discharged at Somer town not knowing anything about it. A great many negroes are collected at the scene of the lynching, and more trouble is anticipated. It is allied to the Brotherhood of Railwa Engineers. It is stated that last night Arthur was at Somerset to help make a

compromise, but inquiry fails to confirm the report. On the Atlantic. NEW YORK, December 28th .- The storm weather which prevailed at sea lately de ayed a large number of Atlantic liners Yesterday the Devonia was the only steam ship to arrive, but this morning the Wissonsin from Liverpool, the State of Alabama from Glasgow, the Aller from Bremen, the Vendam from Rotterdam, and Bremen, the vendam from Rotterdam, and the Panama from Bordeaux arrived all right. They reported stormy weather and head winds. A number of other steamers are overdue, but shipping men say there is are overdue, but shipping men say there is being flooded with letters and telegrams are overdue, but shipping men say there is no ground for anxiety, as the delay was from all sections of the State, mostly in undoubtedly caused by head winds.

Eight-Hour Movement. PITTSBURG, December 28th.-It is learned o-day from a reliable source that at the annual meeting of the National Builders will be taken to oppose the eight-hour movement, proposed by the American Fed-eration of Labor. It is said that a united On the 18th of December while going from the store at Martin Station to his house a mile away, Robert Martin, a young man of high standing, was following by a ployes attempt to enforce it. ployes attempt to enforce it.

His Head is Level. CONCORD, December 28th .- In view of the perpetration of various henious crimes in the State recently, Governor Godell today issued a proclamation attributing them laws, and calling on all municipal and other officers and law-abiding citizens to use their best efforts toward securing their

CINCINNATI, December 28th.-An explo ion in a sawdust-chute in the show-case manufactory of Schmitt & Co., this afternoon injured three persons fatally. E. Linz went into the cellar with a lighted candle, and on going near the chute the explosion followed.

Physicians Nonplussed. ALBANY (N. Y.), December 28th.—Nunerous new cases of Russian influenza are reported from nearly every city, town and village along the Hudson river. Physicians are nonplussed, and are giving the malady the same treatment as for catarrhal fever.

CHICAGO, December 28th .- Word has been received by some of the friends of Oscar Neebe, the convicted Anarchist, that the Governor had decided to pardon him. His three children are preparing to welcome him home on New Years. It Holds the Balance of Power. ABERDEEN (S. D.), December 28th.-H. L. Lucks, President of the South Dakota Farmers' Alliance, which holds the balance

of political power in the new State, has re-

The First Blizzard. ST. CLOUD (Minn.), December 28th .- The first blizzard of the season struck this city this afternoon. The storm began at 1 o'clock and is still raging with unabated fury. Much snow has already fallen and trains undoubtedly will be blocked. Died of La Grippe.

Boston, December 28th .- John Temple

ton Coolidge, President of the Columbian

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

his little son slept, and groped about the bed for him. The little lad had crawled The President is Said to incorse the

Fitting Out the New Cruiser Charles ton-New Appointments-Defaulting Clerk.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE CHARLESTON CREW.

Not Enough Soldier Marines on the Coast

to Man Her. Washington, December 28th.-There are washington, December 28th.—There are arrangements being made to-day at the Navy Department for the fitting out of the two new vessels recently added to the Navy, the Charleston and Baltimore, with their proper complements of men. There is some difficulty about equipping the Charleston, now at Mare Island, California, PIERRE (Dak.), December 28th.—Great as there are not enough men by about one excitement prevails here, because of the hundred on the Pacific Coast to give the discovery this morning that a band of about seventy-five settlers attempted to found a town site across the Missouri. It is learned that the scheme had been in and will be a heavy drain on the meagre York by a mail steamer and then transfer them across the narrow strip of land to the Charleston, as it would be a much cheaper process, but it was found the Mail Steamer Company would not take them until late in January, and so the scheme

The Baltimore will receive her comple ment in about ten days, and will then steem down from Philadelphia to Norfolk to receive her last touches.

RECRUITING THE ARMY. Tho Best Soldiers Are Those Obtained

from Farming Sections. WASHINGTON, December 28th.-The fol owing was given out at the War Department this afternoon: During the months of September, October and November a ticable is also recommended. The internal remedy most desirable is atropine in a solution of one grain to one ounce of water, the dose being from one to five drops, the minimum being for little children. The tincture of beliadonna may be used from one to five heard on this side.

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The tincture of beliadonna may be heard on this side. fairly uniform rate of enlistment has been The general and departmental recruiting services during these months have num bered 647, 555 and 565 respectively, and the net gain in the strength of the army for three months was 126. The number of recruits required November 30th was 645. In 1888 the enlistments for the same months numbered 990, 806 and 1,075 respectively, yet on November 30, 1888, the army was about 1,000 below the authorized strength. Greater care than ever before in examining applicants has been enjoined upon the recruiting officers, and the comparison of the results for the corresponding periods of the two years seems to indicate that the recruiting officers are fully carrying out the spirit of their instructions. In case of doubt as to the fitness of the applicant for enlistment, the recruiting officers are authorized to hold him under observation that is probation, for as long as six days and the enlistment is not consumma unless the recruiting officer is satisfied that the man will make a good soldier.

Experiments are now being made in the

enlistment of men for certain regiments by

In a like manner the recruiting parties are to be sent from the established rendez- six cars and killing eleven people and ininfluences of the large cities.

POINTED QUESTIONS.

The Civil Service Commissioners Getting Quite Anx'ous. Washington, December 28th.—The Civil Service Reform Association of Pennsylvania, of which Wayne MacVeigh is the head, has addressed a letter to every member of Congress requesting an answer to the following five questions: Do you favor the confirmation of the Civil Service Commissioners recently ap-

Do you favor the extension of the system to other branches of the public serv-Do you favor an increased appropriation for the purpose of increasing the efficiency Will your influence and vote be cast in

favor of legislation hostile to civil service reform? of the terms of Postmasters, Collectors and other officials in order to increase their efficiency and lessen the pressure of office

Disappointed Pap Hunters. Washington, December 28th .- The attention of the Oregon delegation was today called to an editorial in an eastern Oregon paper in which it is stated that Oregon has been substantially ignored in the distribution of Federal patronage. In reply to this the delegation made a statement, showing a large number of appoint-ments made in that section. The delegation say not a single appointment yet has been made from Portland or Multnomah county except the Postmaster, to which the city is entitled, and but two persons from that city have been recommended for offi-ces. In view of these facts the delegation

Special Message Promised. Washington, December 28th .- It is now hinted that on the reassembling of Con gress the President will send to that body a special message cordially recommending the Windom plan. While Mr. Halford de-nies this, those who are intimate with the President say that he is unquestionably warmly in favor of the Windom plan and at the proper time will undoubtedly say so in a message. Senator Stewart says that the Windom plan could easily be amended so as to satisfy all the silver men by elim inating the discretion imposed on the Sec-

retary and making the amount to be coined monthly fixed and absolute. Looking After Trusts. Washington, December 28th.—C. N. Felton reached here yesterday. He will be the guest of General Bingham perhaps during the session, certainly for several months. Mr. Felton has been visiting his daughter in Philadelphia, and has run over to Washington ostensibly to shake hands with old acquaintances in Congress. county. It is pretty strongly intimated, however, that he will keep an eye upon the Ways and Means Committee when that body takes up the sugar question, and that he will also watch any legislation that may be brought forward relative to trusts.

Ways and Means Committee. WASHINGTON, December 28th. members of the Ways and Means Committee met this morning to hear statement from the sugar refiners in regard to the tariff on sugar. A telegram was received from J. E. Searles of Kentucky, Treasurer of the sugar trust, that the gentlemen who intended to appear were suffering from la grippe and asking that the hearing be postered. poned. The committee acceded to the request and will accord a hearing to the sugar refiners on January 4th, after the hearing on flax, hemp, jute and cotton goods, already set down for that day, shall have been completed,

Gone, But Not Forgotten Washington, December 28th.—It is announced to day that Daniel A. Jones, Paymaster's Clerk in the Marine Corps, who has been missing from his home in this city, is a defaulter to the Government in the sum of \$3,000, which he secured by carrying the names of fictitious recruits on his rolls, and drawing their allowances.

At the time Jones disappeared he left a note announcing his intention of committing suicide. Acting Fourth Auditor Whittaker states that Jones' peculations will not exceed the amount stated.

fornia representatives will probably introduce a bill making a special appropriation for the construction of a canal to relieve the Sacramento river of surplus water in times of flood. It is not yet decided how

much will be asked for the purpose, but it is intended to have the allowance ample to do away with all danger in the future.

Harrison's Return. Washington, December 28th.—The President and his party returned home at 11 o'clock to-night from their duck-hunt- EX-EMPRESS OF BRAZIL DEAD.

ing trip. The President was at once driven to the White House.

He expressed himself as having had a most excellent time, securing a number of ducks. The party returned home via Rich They spent two hours in Richmond, the guests of J. P. Branch, and were waited upon by Governor Lee and other

dignitaries. It Works Well. Washington, December 28th.-Proctor's new regulations governing recruiting fo the army is reported as operating well.

During the last three months a net gain of Prince Bismarck III - The Emperor's 126 has been made in the strength of the army, though the quota is still 645 short. All the recruits presenting themselves are the very best men. The recruiting offices are enforcing the six-day probationary period on all recruits about whom there are any questions.

Chief of Marine Service. Washington, December 28th.-Captain L. G. Sheppard, late Commander of the revenue cutter Rush, arrived here to-day and qualified as Chief of the Revenue Marine Service.

Windom to-day received a conscience on of \$10 in an envelope post-

Everything Goes. Washington, December 28th.-It is tated here that at the meeting of the Republican members of the California delegation on Monday it was agreed that the recommendations previously made should stand. This decision was reached with considerable emphasis and covers the en-tire State, including the Postmaster. California Postmasters.

marked "New York."

Washington, December 28th.-The following changes have been made in Post-masters in California: G. E. Spinn ap-pointed at Freshwater, Humboldt, vice A. oenney, removed; L. Dahle at Garberville, Humboldt county, vice J. R. Gamble, re-

Examiner of Claims. WASHINGTON, December 28th .- H. W. Sandford, of New York, has been ap-pointed principal examiner of claims and

contests in the Land Office, at \$2,000 pe annum.

TEN PERSONS KILLED, And a Large Number Seriously Hurt in a Railroad Wreck. CINCINNATI (O.), December 28th .- The officers of the Chesapeake and Ohio have can affairs. information from White Sulphur Springs that a passenger train going west was wrecked this morning two miles west of White Sulphur by a broken axle. The mail car, the combination car, a coach and one sleeper were derailed. The sleeper was turned on its side. The other sleep was not injured. The coach telescoped with the combination car. So far as known, ten persons were killed

possible was done for their comfort ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. CHARLESTON (W. Va.). December 28th. A terrible accident occurred this morning on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, at White Sulphur Springs, 125 miles east of this place. The details have been very hard to enlistment of men for certain regiments by the officers of these regiments at their temporary rendezvous in the smaller towns and rural districts within convenient reach of their posts.

Place: The details have been very had to get, the only accounts being received by a special to the Daily Gazette. In one of these an eye witness says: Vestibule train No. 3, on the Chesapeake and Ohio, left the track two miles west of White Sulphur Springs, at 7:20 this morning. demolishing

juring about twenty-five.

The accident was caused by the rails spreading. The killed were: Edward Brown (colored).

Nelson Heath (colored F. Wilson, Caldwell, Kansas. Baggage Marter Barksteal, Proffitt, Va. Newsboy Thompson, Portsmouth, Ohi J. D. West, Hawardenville, Va. Thos. Karesch, Blackstone, Kansas. Kidter Kidd, Hannibal, Mo., and on

ther, an unknown man. Among the injured were: J. R. Karesch Blackstone, Kansas; Conductor Schweiokt Washington, West Virginia; R. T. Blanton, Farmville, West Virginia; H. Kline, Chi-cago; William Dell, New York; W. Clark, Clifton, Virginia; P. B. Bunch, Alleghany. Virginia; W. D. Clark, Nelson county Virginia; Louis Karesch, Blackstone, Kan sas; H. F. Gregory, Cliff Tap, Virginia arm crushed and internally injured. The train was behind time and running at the rate of forty to fifty miles per hour The wreck occurred on a fill over the Jargi-run, which is 190 feet high. It is said to

All of the killed were in the smoking car which was telescoped by another car. Every person in the car was killed except conductor, who, though fearfully in ured may recover. to the railroad at this time cannot even be estimated. Luckily, the cars did not take fire, they being heated by the steam en-gine, which did not leave the rails. The rear sleeper had its front trucks on the ground, and remained on the rails.

Dr. W. P. Edwell, the only physician in

e the highest fill in the United States.

White Sulphur Springs, repaired to the scene of the accident and did all in his power to relieve the suffering, but could only help one person at a time.

After some time a number of doctors from all along the line arrived, and worked ong and faithfully among the suffering. The ladies of the vicinity turned out er

masse, and too much cannot be said in praise of their noble efforts. The statements as to the cause of the ccident vary. Some say the rails spread. Other reports say the rails were worn out and the ties rotten. Among the injured were several of Karl Gardner's theatrical company. One will probably die.

All Parts of the World. Silcott's companion has returned to New Senator Stanford is spending the holidays n Montreal. Calvin S. Brice will probably be elected Senator from Ohio. Major Pinto says he did not act with hostility to England.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From

Senator from Montana. Cleveland's free trade theory has gone by the board in the South. The British ship Hospodar has put into Rio in a disabled condition. A man named Carter was shot and

Wilber F. Sanders may be chosen as a

to his bed from a violent attack of influenza. Digby, Nova Scotia, and two of her crew were drowned. The schooner Lennie was wrecked near Mrs. Elizabeth McKay was fatally burned at Eureka, Humbolat county,

There were one hundred and twenty-

Senator Ingalls has been forced to take

out one in Sacramento. Chief of Police Crowley bas stationed details of officers in every alley in China-town to close the houses of ill-repute and Leander R. Briggs, the runaway and defaulting bookkeeper for Foster & Bailey, jewelers, of Providence, R. I., has surrendered himself to the authorities of New

Will and Calvin Odell, brothers, of Burnet county, Texas, charged with murder and robbery, were killed Thursday night by a Deputy Sheriff of Edwards county while resisting arrest. A hearing is being had before the United States Ship Commissioner at New York of the charges against the officers of he could not receive them. the ship Robert L. Belknap of brutality,

Fire in British Columbia.

Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW WESTMINSTER (B. C.), December

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

on the Whole of Europe.

Carlos I. Proclaimed King of Portu-

gal-Parnell Mixed up in [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

Christmas Tree. [Copyrighted, 1889, by the New York Associated Press.] Berlin, December 28th .- Prince Bis marck is under the weather, but is apparently not one of the victims of influenza. His condition does not occasion any alarm.

its, or any suiject likely to irritate him.

In responding to the compliments at the diplomatic reception on New Year's Day, claration, the presumption being that the royal and imperial word on this occasion will give the keynote for Europe for a not even been talked about for some months On Christmas evening there were as-

sembled in the new palace only the Prince and Princess Leopold of Prussia, Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Meiningen.

The illness of the Princess Fedora, their only child, prevented their attending the family party. Each one of the Emperor's five sons had a large Christmas tree on one table, the tree of the Emperor and Empress being on another table in the center of the hall. The Emperor passed the greater part of Christmas evening assisting in the decoration of the trees and frolicking with the children, and left the party to go to the theater for Barnay's revival of "Hamlet." On Christmas Day the Emperor and Empress and the Grand Duke and Duchess o Baden dined with Empress Augusta and her family. To-night Empress Augusta and gave a special reception to Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister, in the presence of her full court. The Empress, in the course

of cordial conversation with Mr. Phelps expressed her life long interest in Ameri LOOK OUT FOR LA GRIPPE. He Has Captured Europe and is Travel-

ing Westward From New York. Paris, December 28th .- Tc-day all Eu rope is the victim of an epidemic, and the most interesting subject discussed at the present time is the dengue fever. Here So far as known, ten persons were and five employes. There are about ten reported injured. The dead are about ten reported injured. The dead screams in his agony. It is almost impossible to open the eyes because of weakness. sible to open the eyes because of weakness of muscles, and the tongue is brown and sometimes black with red edges. Every one afflicted with dengue fever has a distaste for all kinds of nourishment, solid o iquid. At the end of three or four days an eruption appears. Sometimes this re-sembles scarlet fever and sometimes the

> If the case be a severe one the fever con tinues ten or even fifteen days, but usually the patient is convalescent at the end of the sixth day. However, convalescency is very slow, and for days, even weeks, one who has passed through the dengue fever can-not eat and has hardly strength enough to speak. In Russia the people are in a state of fright, as Moscow, Warsaw and St. Petersburg are all afflicted with the epi-demic. The hospitals of Vienna are filled with dengue patients, and at Spandau in Germany six hundred workmen in the

> The germs of the disease were brought in oriental carpets designed by a Louvre dry goods house for the January exhibition. For days the secret was kept, because during the holidays all these large establish ments gain immense sums of money. Acknowledgment would be utter defeat and ruin for the entire season, and only houses with an inexplicable disease, did the public know what a disagreeable guest had reached Paris. To-day there are thousands almost every public institution counts from twenty to 500 patients. Nearly every person who has been to the Louvre to make purchases during the past week, now pays for such rashness by suffering from the den-gue fever. The Louvre malady has spread through Paris. Several Deputies are attacked and there is serious talk of closing the Chamber. Mme. de Freveinet and Mme. de Guyot are both victims, and the reporters who have been making inquiries for their

ournals, are experiencing the horrors of At the Department of Posts and Tele graphs, on Rue du Grenelle, are employed 550 men and 420 women. To-day 300 are absent. The Polytechnic School is closed half the pupils are ill, and the presence of the dengue fever has just been declared at the School of High Commercial Studies. Lycee Condorcet has sixty cases, and it is proposed to close the school for a time. At

In the Department of Marne the em-

ployes are panic-stricken. Many already have the disease. One who was well yes terday, as he put on his hat to return home, suddenly fell on the stones of the courtyard a victim of dengue. Saint Cyr, the great military school, is closed, and the pupils are cared for in hospital, and no outsider is allowed to approach the building. Other large establishments would do returned with a stinger on the nose. well to follow the example of Saint Cyr, but the French learn only from bitter experience. The physicians appointed by the Government to investigate have cer-The eminent English physician, Sir Oscar Jennings, who is now in this city studying the epidemic of influenza which is afflicting Paris, has been interviewed as to the result of his observations. He de-scribes the influenza as a kind of bastard pulmonary rheumatism, which is probably caused by a microbe in the atmosphere. He says that the disease is infectious and not contagious. It cannot, he says, be conveyed by means of the breath of an infected person to any one else. To cure the com-plaint Dr. Jennings recommends small and frequent doses of quinine and antipyrine to be administered. The quinine kills the crobes and the antipyrine allays the pain which accompanies the disease.

DOM PEDRO'S WIFE DEAD. The Exiled Ex-Empress Falls by Grief and Heart Disease.

OPORTO, December 28th.—Dom Pedro's wife, the ex-Empress of Brazil, who, with her husband, were but a short time ago exiled, while visiting here died suddenly to day from heart disease. Those who are most familiar with the great events which so recently transpired believe that she died from grief. The ex-Empress was Princess nine deaths in San Francisco last week and but one in Sacramento.

Theresa Carolina Maria de Bourbon, caughter of Franc's I. King of the two Sicillies. She was married to Dom Pedro on September 4, 1843. The illness of the Empress of Brazil first

assumed an alarming phase yesterday. This morning Dom Pedro went for a promenade and visited the Museum of Fine Art. He was found there by the Brazilian Consul, who had been dispatched to hasten his return to the hotel because of the condition of the Empress, which suddenly had become critical. Before Dom Pedro arrived the Empress was dead. The municinal authorities of this city, returning from the celebration of the King's procla-mation in the cathedral, went to the hotel

If an Englishman Dou't Like America, He Should Return Home.

Bethlehem Steel Works.

Washington, December 28th.—Secretary Proctor, Senator Morrill and others on Monday will visit the Bethlehem Iron Works Company, at Bethlehem, Pa., to inspect the plant of this company. It has a contract with the War Department amounting to nearly \$1,500,000 for steel forgings for new guns.

Caring for High Water.

Washington, December 28th.—Shortly after Congress reassembles one of the Calitary of the Calitary of the Company, \$4,000; insurance, \$4,000; fully after Congress reassembles one of the Calitary of the Calitary of the Company and Lyal & Co., stationers, and Wolfenden Bros., grocers. The entire building, with its contents, and James Cunningham's tinsmith shop and stovedepot, was totally destroyed. The principal losses are: Wolfenden Bros., \$16,000; insurance \$12,000; Lyal & Co., \$15. 000; insurance \$12,000; Lyal & Co., \$15. 000; insurance \$12,000; Columbian Printing Company, \$13,000; insurance, \$4,000; Columbian Printing Company, \$13,000; insurance, \$4,000; insurance, \$6,000; James Cunningham, \$9,000; insuran London, December 28th.-A large num

Baron De Penedo, late Imperial Minister of Brazil to England, is preparing a pamphlet in which he will reveal the intrigues of the Republicans prior to the overthrow of the Empire.

CARLOS IS KING.

The Proclamation Received by the Portuguese Without Incident. LISBON, December 28th.—The ceremony proclaiming His Majesty, Carlos I., as ing of Portugal and Algarves, took place day. The weather was cloudy, but had to-day. The weather was cloudy, but had no effect upon the crowds of enthusiastic people who thronged the streets through which the King passed on his way to the Palace of Necessidades. The King left the castle at 11 o'clock and the journey to the palace, where he took the oath of office before the Cortes, was without any incident of an unfavorable character.

HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN. The Great Irish Agitator Accused of a Serious Offense.

London, December 28th. — Captain O'Shea, ex-member of the House of Comons, has filed a petition for divorce from als wife on the ground of adultery, naming The specific acts are alleged to have taken His condition does not occasion any alarm, but he is ill enough to compel him to give up almost entirely every effort to transact official business and will prevent his appearance at Court New Year's Day.

His doctors oppose his desire to resppear in the Reichstag and take part in the debate on the socialist law, or military credits or any subject like of a reitate him. not claim damages."

HE HAS BEEN THERE BEFORE. New York. December 28th.-A special

ondon cablegram says that the O'Shea-Parnell scandal has long been known in London, in fact so old was it that it has past : Now it is revived by Captain O'Shea's actions, the reason for which at this late date is not known. The disgraceful attitude of O'Shea heretofore has been pub-licly understood. It is more than likely that O'Shea will be able to prove the allegations, as it was well-known to certain London newspaper men that whenever Parnell was missing he could be found at O'Shea's house at Eltham, and he was interviewed there on condition that the location should be kept secret.

Portugal Next.

LISBON, December 28th. - A reported plot for the declaration of a repul discovered, and in consequence of its rami-fications traced among the troops, the review in honor of the accession of the King, which was to take place to-morrow, has been countermanded. The army is reported to be in a condition similar to that of Brazil. Parls Getting Panicky.

Paris, December 28th.—The number of death from influenza is increasing, and resdents of the city are beginning to manifest a panicky feeling. The condition of Fryscinet, the Minister of War, who is suffering from the disease, has changed for the worse. Drs. Broua del and Proubt have been attacked, and their condition is se-LONDON, December 28th.—The report comes from St. Petersburg that there is

who have given free vent to their opinions. The Minister of War, it is said, is redressng the grievances which gave rise to the True Devotion. LIMA, December 28th.—At a meeting of otable citizens here General Caizar Cane varo announced his intention to withdraw rom the Presidential contest at the coming

election, as patriotic motives compelled

im to preserve, at all hazards, the unity of

me dissaffection in the army and that

several arrests have been made of officers

ANOTHER FAKE FIGHT. The Corbett-Campbell Set-to is Declared a Draw. PORTLAND, December 28th .-- A crowd of bout 4,000 persons was at the Pavilion to

ight to witness the long-talked-of Corbett-

the Constitutional party.

ampbell fight. early part of the evening in gaining entrance, owing to the large crowd outside only a small door about two by six was the means to admit the howling mob. A preliminary exhibition by local amateurs was hurried through with, and the big fight announced. Campbell was first in the ring, and was

greeted with loud applause, which he acknowledged with a smiling countenance and bowed to the audience. Corbett followed in a few minutes, and also met with a flattering reception.

Prior to the contest Alex Donaldson of East Portland, had been chosen as referes. Charles Traung and Joe Calhoun were chosen as seconds for Campbell, and Knapp, the bicyclist, and Sam Peter for

Corbett.
Round 1.--Corbett secured the first point, tapping Dave lightly in the mouth. Campbell then secured a clean hit on Corett's chest, followed by a left-hander on Dave's chest. Dave countered and struck Corbett a clean blow on the chin.

Round 2—Campbell led with his right Corbett's chest. The latter reurned his left on the chin. cantiously for some moments, during which no blows were struck. Dave led and landed ghtly on Corbett's jaw.
Round 3.—Campbell was inclined to

oush the fight. Corbett led with his right, oing over Dave's shoulder, and then secured a hit on Dave's mose.

Round 4.—Corbett led on Dave's chin and was met with an under cut on the the Lycee Saint Louis eighty pupils and a number of professors are in the school hos-Round 5 .- Dave led for Jim's waist, but fell short. Corbett followed with two quick hits in the ribs and face. Campbell the round ended in Corbett's favor. Round 6.-Campbell made several rather

shaky blows and was easily stopped with

Corbett's good right hand. The men clinched, broke away and Campbell got in

stopped. Some tame sparring followed. Round 8-Corbett was apparently the freshest at the beginning of this round and tainty considered the disease with no little attention. What to day may be a simple met with some very good work by Camp-Round 9-Campbell puffed considerably but came to time in good shape. Corbett struck out with his left but was met with

a clear hit in the mouth from Campbell Corbett still made Campbell's nose his bjective point. Round 10 .- Dave had two small streams of blood flowing from his nostrils. Other-wise he seemed in good condition, and got in some good blows, and scored several points in rapid succession. Corbett led for the nasal organ just as time was called. The referee stepped to the center of the ring and declared the fight a draw amid

great excitement. Corbett tried to make himself heard above the din, and loud calls went up for another round from all parts of the Chief of Police Parrish stepped in the ring and tried to restore order. Manager Morgan then stepped forward and an-nounced that Corbett had agreed to stop Campbell in ten rounds, and that Campbell had accepted. The referee's decision was considered in so many lights by the local sports, and the men were so evenly matched that they can consider it in no when light then that of perfectly fair.

other light than that of perfectly fair. ALL AROUND THE WORLD

The French railways, during the six months of the Exposition, earned 85,000,-000 francs over the earnings during the corresponding period of last year. A new process for burning coal without smoke has lately been discovered. It con-

and the result is that there is no smoke, and the glow is as intense as coke. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It now stands on the extreme right. 1889. Next year it will be in the third place, where it will remain ten years. It will then move up to the second place,

ists in sprinkling water containing a

special preparation of resin over the coal,

Dr. Armauer Hansen, the discoverer of the bacilus of leprosy, has recently endeavored to determine whether the disease is

1900, and there it will rest 100 years.